

6 Nations Ask U. N. Soviets Press Appeal to Russia to Their Attacks Cancel Bomb Test On Ex-Leaders

Countries are Close to
Soviet Union's Blast Area

Kaganovich and
Malenkov Targets
During Congress

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Six countries close to the Soviet nuclear testing area formally called on the United Nations today to appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

The new resolution was laid before the General Assembly's main political committee by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden as that body debated steps to halt further testing of nuclear weapons.

It noted with deep concern Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that a 50-megaton bomb would be exploded before the end of the month. It "solemnly" appealed for cancellation of the plans.

The resolution was circulated to the 101 members of the committee this morning. Representatives of Denmark, Japan and Canada were expected to press for priority action later in the day.

The first speaker at the morning session was Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who pressed for a new voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing despite western insistence that such a ban would be a trap unless guaranteed by a treaty and inspection machinery.

Blames Both Sides
Menon told the committee that both the Western powers and the Russians must share responsibility for resumption of tests.

Diplomats predicted overwhelming support for the six-nation appeal to Khrushchev.

Asian-African nations reportedly had planned to introduce a similar resolution, but they apparently decided to leave the initiative to nations more likely to be affected by fallout from the giant left Nigeria's Ibadan College this week as a result of the furor.

Several U.N. delegates have expressed the suspicion that Khrushchev had no intention of setting off the bomb despite his dramatic announcement before the Soviet Communist party Congress Tuesday. They believe the Soviet leader, knowing the alarm his announcement would arouse, intends to let the full impact sink in, at Occidental. The letter never then, as a magnanimous gesture, reached its destination but instead say he has decided for the sake of world harmony to heed the West African Pilot of Lagos.

Little Military Value
Arms experts have pointed out that there is little military value in exploding such a superbomb. They say that after test bombs

Says Nigerian Press Printed Missing Letter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A college student claims a letter he wrote from Nigeria to a friend in Los Angeles disappeared mysteriously and later was published in a Nigerian newspaper.

The letter allegedly described the Nigerian government as "corrupt and irresponsible."

The American Embassy at Lagos, Nigeria, reportedly is investigating the complaint of Craig Walker, 22, a senior political science major at Occidental College.

Postcard Controversy
The alleged disappearance of the letter recalls another recent controversy when a postcard written by an American Peace Corps

volunteer and criticizing Nigeria touched off anti-U.S. student demonstrations in that country. The volunteer, Margery Michelmore, left Nigeria's Ibadan College this week as a result of the furor.

Walker was not available for comment, but a spokesman at Occidental College said the student had authorized this account: He spent the summer in the new African nation under a private study. They believe the Soviet leader, knowing the alarm his announcement would arouse, intends to let the full impact sink in, at Occidental. The letter never then, as a magnanimous gesture, reached its destination but instead say he has decided for the sake of world harmony to heed the West African Pilot of Lagos.

West Virginia Hit by Heavy Snowstorm
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A surprise early season storm dumped up to nine inches of heavy, wet snow on southeastern West Virginia today.

Electric and telephone lines were down, affecting thousands of persons. Slush on mountainous roads made driving hazardous. The Weather Bureau at Charleston said the snow was expected to turn to rain.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party paper, disclosed today that a campaign of denunciation unmatched since the 1953 execution of Lavrenti Beria and Stalin's purge trials is being waged against former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and former Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich.

It printed hitherto secret speeches before the current party congress accusing them of beating, torturing and executing innocent Communist party officials during Stalin's reign of terror in the 1930s.

The speeches also charged they were involved and directly responsible for executions under N. I. Yezhov—bloodiest of the purgers.

Expulsion Demanded
No one in the history of the Soviet Union has ever survived such charges, but the only punishment so far demanded for Kaganovich and Malenkov is expulsion from the Communist party.

The speakers said former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former President Klementi V. Voroshilov bore similar guilt, but direct and detailed charges against them have not been made yet.

Nevertheless, it seemed clear that this would be done before the party congress ends. Their expulsion from the party was also demanded.

Voroshilov, strangely enough, is serving on the Presidium of honor. Nikolai Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukraine, charged that Khrushchev's campaign of denunciation because "they were personally responsible for many mass repressions."

The denunciation in Pravda aroused curiosity whether a new series of purge trials was being prepared and, after reading a secret copy of a speech by Kaganovich, there was speculation that a new purge might sweep other Communist countries too. Voronov is party leader of the Russian Federated Republic, largest in the Soviet Union.

"This congress will serve a serious new warning to all sorts of apostates of Marxism, revisionists and dogmatists, who are trying to impede the Socialist development of peoples and trying to divert the Communist and workers' parties from the correct Leninist way," Voronov said.

Shelters Advocated For New Synagogues

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive committee of the Rabbinical Council of America has asked Orthodox Jewish congregations contemplating construction of synagogues to include fallout shelters in their building plans.

Nelson to Submit New Tax Plan Next Monday



A Puzzled Mrs. Lawrence P. Narveson surveys her front yard filled with strange furniture including a stove and refrigerator Thursday in Minneapolis. A neighbor told her a moving van wheeled into the

yard and unloaded the furniture. Mrs. Narveson has no idea where the furniture came from or for whom it was intended. She has set Saturday as the deadline for the owner to pick up the household items.

Sales Tax Big Issue In Dispute

MADISON — Preliminary tax policy negotiations between Gov. Nelson and the Republican legislative leadership ended on an inconclusive note last night, as the Democratic executive promised to disclose his own compromise plan for raising new tax money next Monday morning.

The source of new money to finance a huge tax revision program, including state budget balancing and local property tax relief, has been the central issue between the governor and the Republicans whose sales tax method of achieving tax reform he vetoed a month ago.

The question now is whether he will meet the Republicans with enough of a sales tax concession to get their backing in putting the measure through the legislature. The governor has hinted broadly, and notably in a defiant speech to his own Democratic party convention last weekend, that he is prepared to accept a sales tax in some form.

Mechanics Discussed
The governor had won the consent of the Republican caucus committee to discuss corollary issues involved in tax revision before unveiling his revenue scheme, but such preliminary talks have not been binding.

They have covered the degree and method of personal property tax relief, the method and volume of distributing state shared taxes to localities, the mechanics of an income tax withholding plan, how to tax banks and their competing credit institutions, and how to achieve the simplification of state income tax returns. Through four days of talk, the Republicans have appeared agreeable to settling differences on those points, but they have made no agreements. Clearly their approval is dependent upon acceptability of Nelson's revenue plan. Nelson yesterday explained that he had vetoed a Republican-conceived tax form simplification only because he had been advised

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Civil Defense Director Maps Survival Plan

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's state civil defense director, William K. Chipman, outlined a comprehensive 24-point plan for survival Thursday at a meeting of local civil defense officials and county board chairmen.

The plan ranged from recommendations for installation of warning systems to the establishment of food rationing methods to be used in the event of enemy attack.

Chipman warned the local officials that all the recommendations would have to be met to insure their communities some element of safety. Almost all of the measures will involve long range planning on the part of state, county and municipal governments, he said.

Included in Chipman's recommendations were provisions to establish a warning system to allow the population to take shelter or evacuate.

Create a communications system to bring instructions and information to the public. Set up a method of monitoring dangerous fallout areas. Organize police and fire patrols. Supply food and clothing to evacuees and refugees.

It'll be Cool, but The Sun May Shine

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny in the west with gradual clearing in the east. Not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and turning cooler in the northwest in the afternoon. Outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy with showers and chance of snow flurries.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 41, low 30. Temperature at 10 a.m. today: 41. There was 41 inch of precipitation. Barometer is at 30.10 inches. Wind is out of the north-east at eight miles an hour. Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 3:30 a.m.

Kennedy's Economist Sees Renewed Inflation Threat

Tells Industry Nation May
Face Critical Period in '62

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy's chief economist told industry today that 1962 may bring the "critical period" when renewed inflation could halt the advance toward a full-employment economy.

Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, appealed for restraint in price and wage decisions. He spoke at the fall meeting of the Business Council, attended by the heads of nearly 100 of the country's biggest corporations.

The prospect for price stability in the immediate future is good, Heller said in his address, but the business upsurge could stall next year—as it did two years ago—short of full utilization of men and machines.

Face Test Next Year
"The test next year will be whether the surge of recovery will continue toward full employment or whether a revival of creeping inflation will hamper our efforts to use the full potential of the economy in the service of our national goals."

Every person who wants the United States to continue to discharge its world responsibilities, and every person who favors full recovery and a faster rate of economic growth, is tied by the bonds of logic to the cause of price stability.

The business group, headed by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said the operation corrects a heart condition caused by a malfunction of the aortic valve. Drs. Charles A. Hufnagel and Peter W. Conrad of Washington, D.C., described the technique in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The surgeons reported they have replaced defective valves in more than 100 patients. The subjects gained relief from chest pains and labored breathing and were able to return to normal activities, the doctors said.

The artificial valve is sewn or sutured inside the heart or aorta in an operation that takes from 20 minutes to an hour.

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Nelson Signs Freeway Law

Bill Gives Highway
Commission Right to
Define Expressways

MADISON (AP)—A Republican sponsored bill signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today gives the State Highway Commission broad authority to fashion existing routes into expressways or freeways and chart new corridors for future super roads.

The Democratic chief executive said the act would give the commission two "very useful tools" in building high capacity, limited access highways.

Authorization Given
The commission is authorized to close off local streets and highways which cross an existing route it plans to convert into an expressway or freeway.

Also granted is authority to lay out and exercise control over right-of-way corridors for future four-lane roads.

Permission to make such land claims is calculated to give the state the advantage of purchasing property before its costs are increased by other development.

Power Extended
The new act also extends the commission's present power over the interstate highway system to the construction of grade separated interchanges.

Nelson said the most significant section of the new act is the power it gives the commission to control development in proposed highway right-of-way. After the agency has mapped a future route and publicized it, no construction will be permitted within the right-of-way unless the commission has been advised 60 days before the building begins.

Red Spy Charges Called 'Nonsense'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Non-sense" is a State Department of official's reaction to renewed Russian charges that the Western powers are flying spies, saboteurs, and other subversives into West Berlin.

This was the way the official press officer Joseph W. Reap, replied Thursday to a question on whether the United States was sending such subversive elements to Berlin.

The charges were said to be day he couldn't understand why contained in a new Soviet note dealing with the air corridors since he had been out of jail are not the detention cell keys, which were left the jail Thursday morning to Wednesday of the note, but said work for the city and again Thursday afternoon to visit the doctor.

Artificial Valve Replacements in Heart Ailments

CHICAGO (AP)—An artificial valve made of Dacron and silicone rubber has proved highly satisfactory in replacing defective human heart valves, two Georgetown University surgeons reported today.

The operation corrects a heart condition caused by a malfunction of the aortic valve.

Drs. Charles A. Hufnagel and Peter W. Conrad of Washington, D.C., described the technique in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The surgeons reported they have replaced defective valves in more than 100 patients. The subjects gained relief from chest pains and labored breathing and were able to return to normal activities, the doctors said.

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Youth Steals Jailer's Keys, Walks Out of County Jail

BY DAVE SCHAEFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A 19-year-old Appleton youth serving a six-month sentence in Outagamie County jail, Thursday night stole the jailer's keys, unlocked a rear door and went out down the stairs. He took 10 p.m.

the keys with him. Sheriff Heimritz said that Chapman's mother called the jail today and informed them her son was home.

Jailer Anthony Van Wymeren was on duty. He wasn't aware of the escape until this morning.

Two Ill

Chapman was discovered missing at about 11 15 p.m. during a bedcheck. Heimritz said Jailer Van Wymeren said the keys for the fire escape, which elevator were missing Thursday night and he and a matron searched for them.

He later found that the rear door was open about two inches, he said. The door is never left open, Krueger added.

Chapman reportedly told police He was relieved by a radio man when he was arrested that he had and jail keeper at 7 p.m. taken the keys from the jail of. He said Huber law prisoners five, unlocked a rear door and are not confined to their cells until the keys with him.

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President Moise Tshombe of Katanga province weeps as he attends the funerals in Elisabethville last weekend of both white and Negro police and troops killed in fighting with United Nations troops in the Congo. Fifty-four victims of the fighting received a state funeral. All were buried in the European cemetery in Elisabethville.

China, Russia Have Rift Over Albania

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai Severely Criticizes Khrushchev's Condemnation of Tiny Albania

MOSCOW (AP)—An open rift Communist nation on the Adriatic is rocking the Soviet Union.

The Albanian regime sides with the Chinese Communists in their contention that war is still a legitimate weapon to spread communism. In what Western observers considered an implied criticism of Peiping's rulers, to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress Thursday had severely criticized Premier Khrushchev's condemnation of the tiny

Jury Probes Fix Attempt

Attempt to Influence Federal Court Case Thwarted by Jurist

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury Thursday was reported investigating an attempt to fix a Federal Court criminal case for \$25,000. The plot was said to involve a congressman, a high state jurist and a former staff member of the U.S. attorney's office.

No names were mentioned in published reports of the probe. The federal judge in the case was said not to have been involved in the fix. However, when he got wind of it he thwarted the plot by handing out prison sentences to three defendants or whose behalf the fix was planned.

Investigators Assigned
The federal judge also notified the Justice Department. There Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy reportedly assigned four assistant U.S. attorneys to investigate and also called the FBI.

The three defendants in the federal court case were described as racketeers charged with fraud. One of them, fearing a stiff sentence, was said to have decided to try to put the fix in.

This defendant reportedly contacted a doctor friend who was acquainted with the congressman. The physician called the congressman, the congressman called the state judge and the state judge contacted a staff member of the U. S. attorney's office.

Suspended Sentences
A deal purportedly was worked out whereby the defendants would plead guilty, with the U. S. attorney's office interceding with the federal judge for suspended sentences.

The defendant behind the plot was said to have turned \$25,000 over to the state judge in a private Manhattan law office. The defendant who had paid for the fix reportedly boasted to friends that he had a federal judge "in my hip pocket."

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Robert Welch Challenged by Catholic Priest

Asked to Name One Or Two Clergymen Who are 'Comsymps'

BY ROBERT E. HOYT
Chicago Daily News Service

BOSTON — Robert H. W. Welch Jr., the man who made John Birch a household name, has now been challenged to "name one or two" — if he can't name 50 — U.S. priests who are Communist sympathizers.

The "name one" challenge comes today from Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, who last week challenged Welch to name 50.

The new challenge and a 1½-column-long "letter to the editor" from Welch are in this week's issue of the Pilot, the oldest Catholic diocesan newspaper in the country.

Complete Guess
Explaining his inability to name 50 priests, Welch says that his estimate "is simply pulled out of the hat as a complete guess and without any substantiation even being claimed."

Welch says he arrived at his "guess" on Catholic priests by cutting in half the "trustworthy estimates" — (that) . . . about 3 per cent of the Protestant ministry could now properly be described as Comsymps. ("Comsymp" is Welchese for Communist sympathizer.)

Welch reasoned that infiltration of the Catholic clergy was doubly difficult because of the longer time involved and the vow to celibacy.

Welch's letter said: "I don't think there have been any Catholic priests who have become Communists. . . (but) Comsymps get into your ranks and masquerade as priests."

The explanation failed to satisfy Msgr. Lally, judging by this week's editorial.

Welch's "real difficulty," said Msgr. Lally, "is a problem in logic."

"Because a thing is possible," he wrote, "it is not necessarily an existing fact. . . it is possible that Communists could penetrate the ranks of the Catholic clergy, but where is the evidence that makes this possibility a present reality?"

The messianic also pointed out that it was "possible" for communists to infiltrate the FBI and the central office of the Birch Society, but "the world of possibilities is far away from the world of existing realities, (and) to fail to make this distinction is to live in an unreal world."

U. S. Completes Case Against Scarbeck
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may complete its case today against Irvin C. Scarbeck, The 41-year-old former second date for the secretary of the American Embassy in Warsaw is charged with giving secret embassy documents about five years in the nine to Polish agents after they threatened to expose his affair with a 22-year-old Polish girl.

Adenauer Plans Talks With U. S. President
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will go to the United States immediately after he is re-elected for talks with President Kennedy, one of the chancellor's closest associates said today.

"It is essential that the chancellor talk to Mr. Kennedy before further plans are made for negotiations with the Russians on Berlin and Germany," the source said.



A Rescue Worker tries to comfort a woman, supposedly suffering from shock, after simulated crash of a Boeing 707 with 132 aboard at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday night. Only 160 persons out of Travis' normal population of over 10,000 knew of the plan. The test was staged by the Air Force to test the readiness of the base's disaster operations.

Dream Comes True

'I Have Met the First Man of the World,' Says Smiling Bashir Ahmad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The smiling visitor to come to America on meeting the camel driver in Karachi on an Asian tour.

Through his interpreter, Bashir said the President had asked him how his visit was going. The camel driver said "wonderful" and thanked Kennedy for having sent Johnson to Karachi.

"What will you tell your neighbors about the President?" a reporter asked the 48-year-old camel driver as he stood on the White House steps in his black fur hat, long black frock coat, and baggy white trousers.

Only Hearing
"So far over there, we've just been hearing about him. Now I have met the man of the world," he said.

Reporters were not permitted to witness the meeting of the President and the camel driver. Earlier Bashir had expressed a high hope to see Kennedy.

Dane County Youth Killed in Accident
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Dane County youth Thursday night increased Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll to 697, compared with 678 on this day one year ago.

Joseph Krushek, 18, of rural Waunakee, was killed Thursday night when his car skidded off Dane County trunk Q and over-turned after missing a curve about two miles south of Waunakee.

Addressing a meeting of Minnesota Republican district chiefs, Judd said the administration bases its actions on vote-getting qualms. He said Kennedy "forgets he is President rather than a candidate."

Judd told the party leaders that Kennedy appeared to have aged giving secret embassy documents about five years in the nine to Polish agents after they threatened to expose his affair with a 22-year-old Polish girl.

French Plan Increase In Space Program
PARIS (AP)—A stepped-up space program aimed at putting a 110-pound earth satellite into orbit by 1964 was announced by the National Assembly has approved a \$17.5-million budget for space projects in 1962.

Protestant Church Bodies to Study Their Differences

Lutheran and Presbyterian To Make Historic Endeavor

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Lutherans and Presbyterians of America, in a historic move, today set out to discover how closely—or far apart—they now stand on matters of doctrine.

It is the first such step of its scope, involving a score of denominations in these two main branches of Christianity that grew out of the Protestant Reformation.

Their leaders will engage in a long-range series of talks on historical theological differences and to what extent the differences still exist. The discussions are not, however, aimed at merger, it was said.

Purely Theological
The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary — Presbyterian — and the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empe, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said in announcing the project: "These conversations are to be purely theological to discover to what extent differences which have divided these communions in the past still constitute obstacles to mutual understanding."

There are more than 72 million Lutherans in the world and 45 million Presbyterian and Reformed believers.

In the American talks, representatives of at least a dozen Presbyterian bodies, with 6.5 million members, and of seven Lutheran bodies, with 8.5 million members—a total of 15 million Christians—will take part.

Break With Rome
Both traditions stemmed from the 16th century Protestant break from Rome.

Lutherans sprang from the leadership of German reformer Martin Luther, while the Presbyterian-Reformed camp arose through influence of Swiss reformers John Calvin and Ulrich Zwingli in the same period.

Most other Protestant bodies have always stressed the "real presence" of Christ in the Lord's Supper, contrasting somewhat with the view of Presbyterians, at least historically.

Also, the traditional Presbyterian doctrine of predestination, a subtle concept involving God's preknowledge of each man's fate, is not taught in Lutheranism.

However, there have been modifications in the Presbyterian interpretation of the doctrine.

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On the House

There's Been This Army Mistake, Charlie Headed for Out West

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DEAR BOSS:
A terrible thing has happened—a huge mistake. I write you this note to ask if you will use your influence to get it corrected.
Yesterday I got a telephone call from the U.S. Army. The fellow who talked to me was very brisk and military and I was afraid to answer him back.
But, Boss! What he said was that my orders were cut and that I am supposed to join the troop movement of the 32nd Division en route to Fort Lewis, Wash. He said that I am ordered to depart on Train No. 6 leaving Green Bay Tuesday.
Naturally there is some horrible kind of a mistake. Please get me out of this thing, will you, Boss?

Dear Charles:
There is no mistake.
Bon voyage.

Dear Boss:
You Mean . . . ?

Dear Charles:
Yes, and may we hear from you from time to time?

Dear Boss:
I imagine I am indebted to you for this nice assignment, but, Boss, may I point out that I am an old beatup soldier from another war and that I have ridden more than my share of troop trains through the United States and Europe. They ain't real comfortable, Boss.
So I guess I really won't have to go. Hey, Boss?

Dear Charles:
Bon Voyage, Charles.

Dear Boss:
And I have got this broken ankle and I am still hobbling around on crutches and powdered eggs give me the hives and

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Dear Boss:
Well, Boss, if you'd like me to try to hobble on the 100-mile walk into autumn, I will be very glad to try to do it. I'm pretty tough, you know. I can walk a little old hundred miles.
When would you like me to start?

Dear Charles:
The train leaves Green Bay at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Bon voyage.

Dear Boss:
I have got this terrible head-ache, but if you would like me to I'll be able to walk a good scraping the bottom of the bar-ter on a big, hard old horse. Into autumn, that is.
Okay, Boss?

Dear Charles:
Trains are better. Bon voyage, Charles.

Dear Boss:
Well, now I look over the orders which just came and I see there is a little old mistake in the orders and it just looks like I won't be able to make the trip to Fort Lewis after all, even though I would like to very much.

Dear Charles:
We won't let a little mistake prevent us from reporting this great story of Wisconsin troops. What is the mistake?

Dear Boss:
Well, the orders do not tell me when I get out and when I can come home. I might be gone for a long, long time, Boss.
So you see I just won't be able to go. darn the luck anyhow. What do you say, Boss?

Dear Charles:
Bon voyage, Charles.

Dear Boss:
After studying my orders I find there is another mistake which just can't be overcome. The orders are not made out to me—they are made out to a fellow named George House. My name is Charlie. And then that military fellow on the telephone said he wouldn't be able to have my orders changed before train time. He said that if he didn't get the change in my orders made, I would have to be called "George" for a while. So, obviously I won't be able to go. What do you say, Boss?

Dear George:
Bon voyage, George.

King Cannot Speak Inside Seattle Church

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Southern integration leader, can not use the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church for a lecture Nov. 10, the church announced Thursday.

Arthur Simon, clerk of the session, governing body of the church, said there had been a misunderstanding with the Rev. Dr. Samuel B. McKinney, Seattle Baptist minister whose lecture series committee is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. King.

The sanctuary is for religious purposes only, Simon said.
Dr. McKinney commented: "While they said there was no prejudice involved, we cannot help but feel there is prejudice of an extreme conservative nature—they simply do not want Dr. King, whom they consider to be controversial, to be in their church."

Dr. King will speak in the Eagles' Auditorium.

Team to Investigate Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Human Rights Commission will travel to the Dominican Republic Sunday to investigate conditions there.

In announcing the unprecedented on-the-spot investigation, the commission said it would spend about a week in the island republic looking into complaints that human rights have been violated there. It said it has received several complaints.

The announcement was made by Manuel Bianchi of Chile, acting president of the group, which is a unit of the Organization of American States.

The commission said the Dominican government had agreed to the visit.



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RED OWL

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton, Neenah, Menasha RED OWL STORES

Appleton's Parking Survey

A team of professional parking planners from Barton-Aschman Associates, Evanston, Ill., started work Monday on a definitive study of Appleton's parking facilities.

Principal objective of the study is to determine if the city needs a parking ramp, and if so, where it should be built so that it will be well used.

Too many cities, including some in Wisconsin, have blindly picked sites and spent a lot of money for ramps, only to find that shoppers will not use them.

A recent study of parking facilities in nine cities in five midwestern states by Post-Crescent Reporter Reiny Wessing revealed that poor placement of parking lots and ramps is twice costly: first for the original mistake, and then trying to correct it. These mistakes usually were preceded by poor planning, little planning or no planning at all.

Appleton's board of public works and city council were very wise when they decided to have a parking survey and feasibility study, so that there would be professional help in deciding an important local question.

The Barton-Aschman study is going to cost the city \$13,900. That's a lot of money. But if the study will help the city make a correct decision the money will be well spent. A wrong decision on a ramp would be much more costly.

A professional study is no guarantee a right decision will be made. Even the experts can make mistakes. But their advice should not be taken lightly, particularly from a firm like Barton-Aschman which has made similar studies for Eau Claire, Wausau, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Evansville, Ind., and Decatur, Ill.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce and numerous city officials previously were promoting, as a ramp site, the two off-street lots bounded by Washington, Morrison and Franklin streets.

Perhaps the study will show that that is the best site. If it does, everyone concerned should be happy.

But if some other site is recommended, we hope that those who already had their minds made up about where the ramp should be built will be able to give the study objective consideration.

Appleton recently purchased the Frenz property, which partially bisected those two lots. It paid \$35,000 for the property.

Even if the ramp is not built there, buying that property will not have been a mistake. It still will serve as valuable, close-in central business district parking.

We hope that those who might be unhappy with the results of the study will be broad-minded enough to accept it as an expert opinion, and that they will encourage the city to analyze it fully and consider it carefully before making a decision.

An objective outside opinion should result from the Barton-Aschman study. We hope no local officials or pressure groups will try to influence the judgment of the parking planners. By the same token, we would hope that the planners will not allow themselves to be influenced.

Playing God

The ethics of fall-out shelters on a family scale have been debated at length by various religious and humanitarian leaders. Obviously the problem is serious since, while we acknowledge that our principal efforts of protection and love go to those in our families or to our neighbors, we have not been faced with dooming others to death by such actions.

Freshmen at a California college were given the problem on an even larger scale. Their assignment, Project Noah, was to determine how to ensure the survival of our civilization in case of all-out nuclear war.

The students came up with elaborate and well worked out plans. They contacted such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, Public Health Service, American Medical Association, National Academy of Science and American Chemical Society as well as interested industrialists and scientists. They worked out ways for a colony to get pure air, how it should be governed, the primary foods to be consumed and how to grow

them. They provided for schools, hospitals, gyms, theaters, swimming pools, tennis courts, machine shops and hobby centers. They emphasized the need to continue the study of civilization and the maintenance of tradition for a people who might never again see the outside world or what was left of it. They emphasized that since the colony would consist of "the best minds of our society, . . . the people, who in any society, are the instigators of change, here unchecked by the other classes of society, the pace of change will increase manifold. What we will actually be preserving then, is not a specific culture, but a high level of culture."

There is just one flaw to all this. What kind of a culture could be preserved and flourish if it were built upon the picking and choosing of those who would survive as a result of their contributions to a survival colony? Somehow we don't think we'd like to live in that colony or be the purveyor of helping that particular civilization to survive.

For a Scientific Look at Safety

The University of Wisconsin may get a safety center as the result of a suggestion by Gov. Gaylord Nelson which he included in a list of 24 ideas submitted to the Wisconsin Council of Safety for evaluation. Prof. Frazier Damron, director of safety education at the university, has drawn up a plan to implement the governor's suggestion. Prof. Damron points out that, "Accidents of all types are deeply rooted in the habits and attitudes of the people. To continue confining attention to a specific symptom of a general illness can produce only limited and temporary relief. A more lasting cure can be effected solely by more intensive study and appropriate treatment of underlying causes and preventative measures of all types of accidents."

He points out that highway improvement, increased law enforcement, protective equipment on motor vehicles all have been tried and the traffic toll continues at an alarming rate. He believes that "drastic change in the habits and attitudes of people to the point that the individual is conscious of his obligation to himself and to others in all actions relating to safe behavior" is a basic and necessary requirement. This he said is primarily an educational responsibility, and as such it devolves upon our schools and colleges.

Prof. Damron thinks that some clues to the why and how of accidents might be discovered in research in the relationship of mental health and unsafe behavior.

Korea Goes Modern

The Korean government has moved to cut red tape and to make it possible to use typewriters in preparing government papers. In the future only four chops will be necessary for action by government offices. A chop in Korea and elsewhere in the Orient is a seal or mark used to sign official papers. In the past 12 such marks have been needed for action. Twelve officials ranging from the lowest ranking subsection chief to the top ranking minister of each ministry had to use their chops for approval of any government action.

Since Korea uses vertical writing just as the Chinese and Japanese do it has been impossible to make much use of the typewriter. The hangul (Korean alphabet) typewriter, patterned after the English machine, can be used in the future because the government has adopted the

left to right writing system. A few years ago President Syngman Rhee banned multi-stroke Chinese characters from government documents. This cleared the way for the use of the typewriter and in the future it will be widely used in government offices.

The new rule on lateral writing is expected to have an important effect on many private firms and individuals who deal with the government. Whether they like it or not, in the future they will have to follow the established practice of left to right writing when they deal with the government. The few changes are important because they will save many hours of time and may prove to be merely the opening step for a much more modern system of doing business throughout the area and perhaps eventually, throughout the Orient.



'How Come, Hans, All the Traffic Is One Way?'

Poll Makes Him an Agnostic

Ryskind Says 'Nuts' to Report Young People Going Democratic

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Normally, I am a patsy for the extrasensory perception of the professional soothsayer. It is a safe bet that, had I been Julius Caesar back in 44 B. C., neither wild horses nor even the announcement of Lady Godiva was riding a tame

one along the Appian Way could have dragged me out of my house on the Ides of March. I don't say I wouldn't have watched the latter event on TV, but you may be sure the front and back doors would have been securely bolted and that armed secret service men would have been stationed at strategic places.

Similarly, if the weather man has forecast rain, I appear in galoshes and a raincoat even though the sky is cloudless and the sun so hot that only mad dogs and Englishmen are abroad. And if I have a Chinese dinner and the message inside the cookie reads, "Tomorrow will be lucky," I made it a point to go to the track the next day and invest in the daily double. And, lest you scoff, I won one last year and it paid \$8.20.

Doesn't Believe

Nevertheless, some recent pronouncement by our own Delphic oracle, the eminent Dr. Gallup, have strained my credulity enough to make me an agnostic, if not a total disbeliever. I hasten to say I do not question his integrity, but I fear he has reverted to the technique of divination that gave him a black eye in 1948 or, out of the goodness of his heart, employed some aging pollsters who have been on relief since the Literary Digest folded.

For example, he finds that the influx of young voters is overwhelmingly Democratic and that the GOP cannot appeal for the group. Now, though my bias shows I am a fairly objective reporter — I voted for Nixon but everything I saw and heard in a trip from West to East told me he'd be defeated — and if there isn't a tremendous swing to the right by the younger generation I'm

not the only one who has been betrayed by his senses.

All over the academic world, there arise the laments of the Establishment complaining bitterly that the students no longer accept the liberal revelations of history and economics as gospel. And the crowds of young folk who flock to hear Barry Goldwater, from New England to California, are not a portable crew the senator carries around with him. So, on this point alone, I humbly suggest that Dr. Gallup take another look at his abacus and see if it isn't out of kilter.

Even less am I impressed with the good doctor's estimates of the President's popularity, to which he says the voters of both major parties subscribe. His figures say 76 per cent of us approve of the way Mr. Kennedy has performed, 12 per cent disapprove and 12 per cent have no opinion at all. And, in a footnote, the learned savant indicates that the President's prestige rose five points after the Cuban fiasco to an all-time high of 83 per cent.

People Disappointed

Borrowing a phrase from the monosyllabic Gen. McAuliffe, I have to say, "Nuts!" The notion that those of us who voted for Nixon in one of the closest races in history are now so delighted with the Kennedy record that we would sweep JFK into

office if there were an election tomorrow — and that's what the Gallup figures imply if they mean anything — is sheer hogwash. On the contrary, the only Republican I can think of who wouldn't beat the incumbent is Harold Stassen.

All over the land I hear rumbles from disappointed Democrats — and I don't mean the ADA boys. I mean men who honestly believed that they would see the restoration of American prestige Mr. Kennedy promised them and are unhappy with what has come about. Indeed, in his heart of hearts, I doubt that even Mr. Kennedy can go so far as to give himself a good score.

There are other auguries, Washington, D.C., has a large number of cars carrying bumper banners which read, "I miss Ike. Hell, I even miss Truman." And the description of Mr. Kennedy, "He talks like Churchill but acts like Chamberlain," is attributed not to a reactionary rightist but to James Reston. And the poll of the San Francisco Chronicle finds only 24 per cent endorsing the President on overall performance, with 46 per cent finding him "disappointing."

Nothing personal, Dr. Gallup, but I've just ordered several thousand grains of salt in preparation for your next revelation.

(Copyright 1961)

Looking Backward

Republicans Nominate Balcom

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 19, 1961.

The Republican Senatorial Convention, which met and adjourned to await the action of the Union Convention, assembled immediately after the close of the Union arrangement and also nominated Mr. Balcom.

The Union operators were suddenly converted to straight out and out Republicans by a very sudden transmogrifying power wonderful to behold.

Mr. Edmonds, one of the Republican candidates did not get a ghost of a sight, but was scooped out most effectually.

This is a nice family quarrel and of course all right and proper for gentlemen, and the D — take the hindmost. Col. Balcom made a brief, tart speech of acceptance, saying that he couldn't make a speech but was some on figuring. Very sound.

The colonel is a social, clever gentleman, but too respectable to father the iniquities of his backers, so out of respect to him, we shall have to be compelled to take him out of the hands of his friends and elect him — to remain at home.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 16, 1936

French alarm over newly-asserted Belgian neutrality diminished as officials analyzed King Leopold's declaration his country would seek to prevent any martial entanglement.

Dictator Joseph Stalin's remarkable declaration to Spanish communists that Soviets are "rendering every assistance in their power" stirred widespread speculation.

Louis Luebke, Appleton, city electrician and vice-chairman of the Wisconsin chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, attended the 11th annual meeting at Milwaukee.

The Rev. W. J. Spier, rector of All Saints Episcopal church of Appleton was appointed chairman of the field department of the diocese of Fond du Lac and a delegate to the meeting of the Province of the Midwest in Madison.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 19, 1951

Racked by growing sea land and air forces, Britain tightened her hold on the strife-ridden Suez Canal area and moved against Egypt officials in the Sudan area south of Egypt.

Mrs. J. J. Lard, Appleton, was reelected vice president of the inter-county officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The United Nations Security

Under the Capitol Dome

Building, Loan Firms, Banks Must Prepare For Increased Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Perhaps there is no local issue in Wisconsin public affairs that has been debated more fully, with less political agreement, than the sticky question of state taxation of banks.

The subject again is squarely in the political arena as the result of Gov. Nelson's veto of the new bank tax bill put through the legislature earlier this year. The governor's comments at the last session of the tax revision negotiation conference with the legislation whips, moreover, indicated that he regards this question as one of the crucial ones in the state tax debate and that unless it is settled in a mutually agreeable way, it may remain an obstacle to settlement of the total revision problem.

Like many other questions urged in state politics, the bank tax issue has tended to be oversimplified.

Democrats in trying to popularize it during the last decade — it was Bill Proxmire who first exploited it on the stump when he ran for governor the first time — have said the issue is simply whether banks should pay taxes, as do other business enterprises in the state.

That is putting it unfairly, from the viewpoint of the banks. But in politics it is not so important what the facts are, as what the people and their political representatives believe them to be.

THE ISSUE

It is said that the banks have an unfair tax advantage because of the circumstance that the state cannot tax the proceeds from U.S. government securities, and the earnings from such securities are so proportionately important in the aggregate earnings of the banks that their state income tax liability is nominal, in many cases, and nil, in many others.

The banks can fairly say, as they have, that the tax-free bond investment privilege is not theirs alone. Any other investor has the same advantage. But the

distinction has long since been lost in the debate, as the bankers have recognized. Lately they have put most of their emphasis, in their counter-arguments, on a possibly more plausible claim that it would be unfair to increase their tax burdens without similarly taxing their growing, aggressive and successful competitors, the savings and loan associations.

What is important in the current debate is that both of the Wisconsin political parties have now agreed that the banks should be taxed at a more substantial rate, and that their long favored competitors, the savings and loans, should also be required to pay something toward the galloping cost of modern government.

Thus the decision has been made, in effect. The only question that remains is one of mechanics, and degree. These institutions now can only hope that the political parties will be unable to reach detailed agreement. They must now know that sooner or later their tax situation will be modified.

THE RECORD

Characteristically, perhaps, the Democrats this year, with the governor taking the initiative, offered a bill that would have imposed a comparatively severe tax load upon these institutions — in view of the whole record. That it was severe was indicated by the alacrity with which they accepted softening amendments when the measure reached the floor.

Perhaps characteristic still also, the Republicans offered a comparatively mild tax. The degrees of severity are suggested by the estimated revenue of less than \$2,000,000 per biennium under the GOP plan and about \$6,000,000 under the Nelson blueprint.

The governor now says that something between those figures will be acceptable to him, and a fair reflection of the taxation policies of all of the other states of the country. The Republicans have not yet responded specifically. But a prudent banker, or savings and loan manager, would be preparing now for some adjustment in his cost of doing business in the future. Sooner or later there will be an adjustment of their tax obligations.

U. S. Can't Buy Friends; Respect Most Vital Need

From the Detroit Free Press

Perhaps the administration is learning two lessons it should have learned long ago.

You can fortify allies with aid, but can't buy them.

It is not required that we be loved around the world, only that we be respected.

These lessons, well learned will be enough to last for a while.

British Open New Game of Who's Loyal?

From the Montreal Gazette

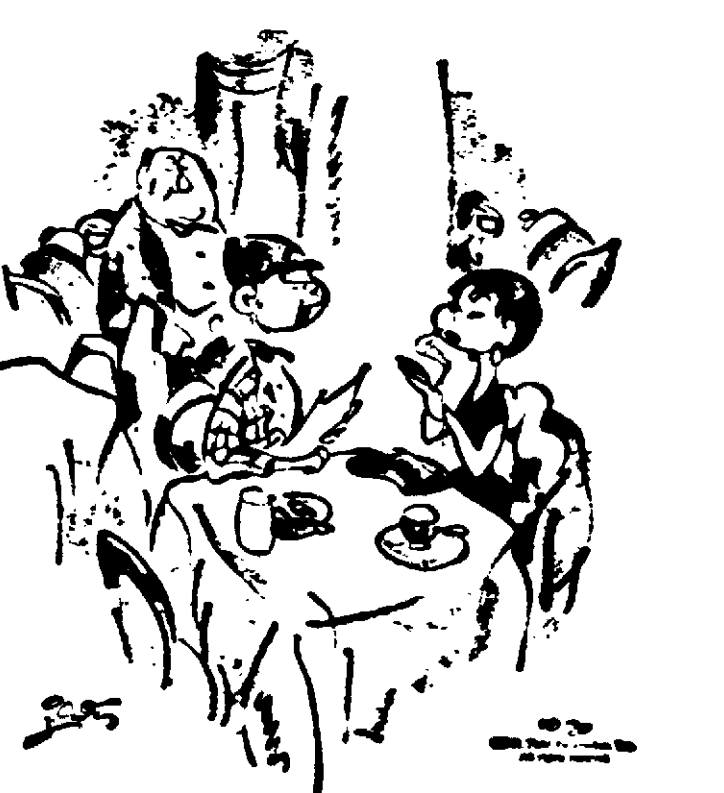
A new set of psychiatric jokes should be released by the instructions just issued by the British Foreign Office. For the foreign office has advised that no member of its staff should undergo psychoanalytic treatment unless he is certain of the political loyalty of his psychiatrist. The fear, it seems, is that data obtained from the confession of the patient might be sent on to a certain foreign power.

No doubt it is all very sound advice, and quite necessary. But a member of the foreign office staff, seeking relief from his mental symptoms, will have to probe the loyalty of his psychiatrist. At the very least he will have to insist on examining the doctor's note pad at the end of every session, and censoring any references to foreign affairs.

But at least, it will make psychoanalysis a great deal more interesting from now on for foreign office personnel and those they might consult. Psychiatrist and patient will have quite a time of it, trying to catch each other off guard. Psychoanalysis will now be a game that two can play.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"But we agreed that we were going 'dutch' on this date, Linda! ... I was to get my dad's car and you were to bring your dad's credit card!"

Lawrence Graduates to Give Piano Recital at College

Lawrence's chapter of Sigma music degree from the University of Michigan School of Music. His recital in Harper Hall is a benefit for the SAI International Music Fund. A reception for Leu was held after the concert in the Music-Drama Center lounge. 8:15 p.m. today day at Music-Drama Center. Leu, of Fond du Lac, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of music degree from Lawrence, and in June of this year received his master of



Leu

Verwoerd's Party Wins

Racial Segregationist Group Clinches Five More Years of Power

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's racial segregationist National party clinched another five years' power in South Africa today from an all-white electorate. The landslide victory was assured when results from the voting on Wednesday showed the party had captured 81 seats, a majority in the new 156-seat House of Assembly. Four previously elected white representatives of South Africa's colored (people of mixed white and black ancestry) will also sit in assembly as independents. The combined opposition had won only 46 seats so far. The Nationalists now have been in power since 1948 and Verwoerd has been prime minister since 1958.



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Don't Consider Unless You Appreciate:

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- Natural Cork Floors Throughout
- Sound Conditioned Acoustical Ceilings
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Now...

New Flavor-Protection Can preserves all the natural goodness of Borden's Ready Diet' without refrigeration. Store it anywhere... take anyplace... drink any time.

Single-drink cans are a pre-portioned meal. Each gives 225 calories, with hours' worth of nourishment. Enjoy the dairy-delicious freshness and flavor of milk-based Ready Diet.

Store it in cupboard, desk drawer, glove compartment, locker. Stick to your diet any time, anyplace. Reach the weight set by you and your doctor... this pleasant and convenient new way.

dairy-delicious dieting

any time, anyplace

NEW ECONOMY QUART. Thrifty equivalent of the Four-Pack... a day's 900-calorie diet. Needs no refrigeration till opened. Ready Diet comes in choice of favorite flavors.

HANDY FOUR-PACK. A full day's balanced nutrition. So high in pure milk protein, an adult gets more than twice his daily needs in just four cans.



A Check For \$200 was turned over to Oshkosh State College Dean of Students E. O. Thedinga Friday by Ho Chung, president, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, to be added to the student loan fund. The money was raised by the fraternity taking identification pictures for the alumni association. At right is Mrs. Warren Geiger, secretary, alumni association, and at left is Prof. Everett Pyle, senior advisor. The gift raises the loan fund, sponsored by APO, to \$700 and can be used by students for short term loans.

Famed Hawaiian Pineapple Being Undersold Today

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii, one of the world's largest producers of pineapple, is being undersold at home by pineapple from Formosa. A No. 2 can of sliced Formosan smooth cayenne pineapple, the same variety that grows in Hawaii, sells in local stores for 23 cents. The same size can of Hawaiian pineapple sells for 37 cents. The Pine Review, publication of the pineapple companies of Hawaii, said Formosan farm and cannery workers get 30 cents a day, compared with \$12 a day plus fringe benefits for Hawaiian plantation workers. The publication said Formosan cannery workers operate Australian-made slicers bought with U. S. foreign aid dollars. Formosa ships pineapple to the east coast of the United States for \$28 a ton while Hawaii must pay \$36.16 a ton to the same destination, it said. For shipments to Europe, Formosa pays \$23 a ton. Hawaii pays \$35, the publication said.

Balding Linked To Heart Problem

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A South Carolina heart specialist believes there may be a link between baldness and heart disease. Dr. Peter Gazes, a professor of medicine at the medical college of Charleston, S. C., told a medical meeting that a muscular

Neenah Reassessment Moves Into Fifth Ward of City

NEENAH — Reassessing of the city is moving along with representatives of the United Appraisal Co. working in the Fifth Ward. There have been some complaints. Mayor Chester Bell reported Thursday. Bell contributed these complaints to people who do not understand what is being done. Bell reminded owners that no one is required to give any information and that owners also have a right to keep the reassessment representative out of the house if they so desire. Bell said owners that refuse information will not be in a good position to object at a later date to the assessment made on the basis of insufficient information. There may be cases where assessments of remodeled older properties will have to be revised upward, Bell said. This category should be relatively small, he said. In each case, opportunity will be given to each householder to discuss his assessment informally

Open House Scheduled Sunday At New Edison Elementary School

Edison School will have open 1880's and 1890's. It contains the all-purpose room can also be house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, mallet of carpenter Louis C. used for gym classes. The school was completed this summer and began operation in coting when the old building was September, replacing the old Edison School. It has 600 elementary cludes old school books, early day students. For the informal open house, kindergarten materials, square marked and will be open to the old building and an 1828 picture that in an emergency drill they can empty the building completely in one minute 33 seconds. Miss Klemm said that because of its central location the building is used almost every night by social studies work. It includes various groups. They use both the punch and cookies in the all-the children have made. There will also be bulletin board displays in each classroom prepared by the students. The new Edison School cost \$925,000 and has a capacity of 660 pupils. It has 19 classrooms, a library, four resource room, an instrumental music room, a regulation-size gymnasium, an all-purpose room, a kitchen and an outdoor kindergarten play area. The children are most thrilled clean building, which contrasts with the old Edison School. "The library display case con-Charlotte Klemm, Edison prin-building belongs to the community," she said, "and we hope of the old Edison School in the have a gym. All groups use it. they will come to see it."

Completed in Summer Friday, October 20, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Tomorrow Is The Last Day To Shop Our Tremendous 74th anniversary SALE

Huge Assortments of Regular Merchandise At Anniversary Sale Price for One More Day... All Back to Their Regular Prices Monday.

Shop early tomorrow during the last day of our big Anniversary Sale! Select from huge assortments in every department, on every floor. Shop all day for yourself, your family and home or for Christmas gifts! Take advantage of these tremendous savings and pay later by using one of Prange's convenient credit plans! Don't miss the savings in our biggest sale... the 74th Anniversary Sale!

Shop Tonight 'til 9

Nelson Will Submit Tax Plan Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed by his legal counsel that it would not be valid constitutionally. He offered to work out a simplification scheme that would be constitutional.

He also offered a tax and savings and loan program that would fall somewhere between the comparatively heavy levy that he had offered earlier, and that the legislature had defeated, and the comparatively mild program the legislature had passed and he vetoed.

He also appeared prepared to accept, although with some reluctance, Republican insistence upon rebating 1961 self-assessed personal income taxes, if a payroll withholding plan is enacted, in the same ratio that the taxes had been levied in the first instance.

Some Sharp Exchanges
Republicans made little comment upon his revised plan for tax distribution, which is designed to grant more state tax money to the majority of local districts, without taking any present shares from any including those called "tax islands" by the administration. But they noted that the plan will stand or fall on the ability of the state to add nearly \$50,000,000 to the municipal tax shares fund, and that the \$50,000,000 will be found only if Nelson and the legislature can agree upon new revenue sources.

There were a few sharp exchanges during the Thursday deliberations. At one point Assemblyman Pommerening of Milwaukee County, one of the Republican leaders, said the state department of taxation and its officials have a "militant vested interest" in opposing income tax form simplification.

The remark annoyed Director John Gronouski of the department, who demanded proof, but Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, another GOP leader, observed that "whether you agree or not is not important. That is what the legislature believes."

The subject was passed over when Nelson presented financial estimates of his own bank and savings and loan program, which would yield about \$6,000,000 per annum more than the present state tax on banks produces.

Franchise Tax Proposal
The new proposal is for a franchise tax, applying the regular corporation income tax rates to banks and their savings and loan competitors. Tax department technicians explained that the rates proposed would keep Wisconsin tax levies on the financial institutions below the rates charged in most of the other states of the country, including those of surrounding states.

The bank tax issue is a perennial in state politics. Banks in the past have protested higher levies upon their own operations because their growing competitors were exempt. One political complication is a constitutional rule that any changes in banking laws require a two-thirds vote in both legislative houses. Because a two-thirds vote may be hard to avoid difficulties for the general, the measure may be introduced as a separate item, thus agreed upon.



Kimberly Hale, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rader O. Hale of Avon Lake, near Cleveland, tries out her jack-o'-lantern in advance of Halloween festivities later this month.

July 26 Movement 6 Nations Ask Has U. S. Chapters Appeal to Reds Against Bomb

Fidel Castro Has Nearly 1,000 Dedicated Agents in the U. S.

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro has nearly 1,000 dedicated agents preaching his revolution in the United States.

They are members of the July 26 Movement, the overseas arm of Castro's revolutionary movement of July 26.

There are chapters in at least 11 U. S. cities — including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

Four Officers
Each chapter is headed by four officers with mysterious-sounding titles:

- A coordinator — the absolute boss of the chapter, not elected by the members but hand-picked by the party rulers in Cuba.
- An organizer — the No. 2 man, in charge of recruiting members and organizing rallies.
- A secretary for public information — responsible for spreading pro-Castro propaganda.
- A treasurer — who collects 50 cents a week dues from each member and handles all the finances.

Cuban Neighborhood
National headquarters is at 600 West 130th St., New York, in a neighborhood heavily populated by Cubans and Puerto Ricans and made famous by Leonard Bernstein's musical, "West Side Story."

All of the top officers and most of the members of the July 26 Movement are Cubans, although some have taken American citizenship.

Most have relatives in Cuba, and many have visited there since Castro came to power.

They are mostly working-class people — many of them bitter.

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Economist Sees New Threat of Inflation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the United States Steel Corp., heard Heller praise Kennedy's letter to Blough and 11 other major steel producers, asking them to forego a proposed Oct. 1 steel price increase.

Plan for Moderation
The letters, said Heller, were a logical appeal for moderation in the long-range interest of steel-makers, steelworkers and the public.

The absence of a price rise to date is "reassuring," as is the pledge of President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers and by the encouragement of that the union will remain aware of its public responsibilities when and business and labor to conduct their negotiations and make their young men to enter the church."

Heller spoke at a closed meet-

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decisions in a way responsive to public as well as private interests. The second responsibility of government is this: The federal government pledges to use its powers to defend the economy against inflation arising from excessive demands on our productive capacity, as well as against deflationary pressures resulting from weak over-all demand.

Blueprint of Economy
"This task, in all its rigor, we are determined to carry out," The President's economists also brought to the council a blueprint of the hoped-for American economy of 1963.

The study sets up such steep targets as these:
National output: \$620 billion compared with an annual rate of \$516 billion in the second quarter of this year and perhaps \$540 billion in the present quarter.
Unemployment: Reduced to 4 per cent, or about 3 million idle, as against 6.8 per cent and nearly 5 million unemployed last month.
Prices: Held to a 1.5 per cent annual increase, about the current rate of rise in living costs.
Profits: Corporation earnings at \$63 billion a year, as against an April-June 1961 rate of \$48.5 billion.

The council, which was the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council until it severed all government ties after a clash with Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, also will hear Hodges and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon in its closed weekend sessions.

Heller and fellow members of the council unfolded the 1963 perspective at a closed huddle in Washington last week with the council's team of professional economic consultants.

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BOWL

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NEW FALCON'S CLUB

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Fridays Fish and Shrimp Frys
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Hotel Menasha

SMÖRGASBORD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1961
A Select Menu of American and European Foods
Serving 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

All You Can Eat For \$2.75
Children under 10 — \$1.50

MENU

Roast Barron of USDA Prime Beef	Risoli Potatoes
Baked Sugar Cured Ham With Orange Sauce	Krabba och Rakor au Gratin (Crab meat and Shrimp au Gratin)
Chicken ala Cacciatore	Baked Lutefisk (A Scandinavian Treat)
Baked Stuffed Lasagne	Assorted Seafoods
Swedish Meat Balls	Assorted Fruits
Assorted Imported Cheese	Assorted Rolls
Assorted Pastries	Beverage
Assorted Pickles & Relish	Assorted Hot and Cold Canapes

CHARLIE says: "We have a beautiful table laden with the most fanciful combinations prepared by ARTIST CHEF PAUL." Your congenial mixologist RAY with his assistant CHET will be on hand to mix your favorite drink.

RAY says: "Why not try a bottle of your favorite wine with your meal to stimulate your appetite for CHEF PAUL'S bountiful table."

REMODELING NEWS

Your host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller say, "an old familiar landmark, the outside steps and porch to the hotel were removed this week to make room for an enlarged WEE NIPPE COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Our new entrance on the East side will be open for your use this weekend."

Hotel Menasha

Plenty of Free Parking in the Municipal Lot Behind the Hotel

Valley Inn

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"SMORGASBORD" Saturday Buffet Dinner

Served Every Saturday 6 to 8:30

FEATURING • Prime Ribs of Beef
PRICE \$3
Fish, fowl and other exciting entrees with all the trimmings.

"Good Food Served in Refined Gaiety"

Earl DeHart at the Organ

Folks continue to enjoy our outstanding Family Sunday Dinner — Served 12 to 2:30 — \$2.25 — \$2.50
Child's Portions.

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Friday & Saturday Nite
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Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

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On Hwy 10 and 45
CHICKEN - STEAKS
SEA FOODS
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Did the first barman to mix a martini use Gordon's Gin?

Chances are he did. For when the martini was first introduced—around 1850—Alexander Gordon's remarkable gin was already eighty-one years old. Its distinctive dryness and flavor, well known to Londoners since 1769, had made it a favorite on this side of the Atlantic. The Gordon's you drink today still harks back to Mr. Gordon's original formula. As indeed it should. It made Gordon's the world's biggest selling gin. Tonight—when you order a martini—specify Gordon's.

BOTTLED UNDER DRY GIN FROM 1850. 40% ALC/VOL. (80 PROOF). GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD. LONDON W. 2. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Launching of 'Ranger 2' Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technical problems forced postponement today of an attempt to launch a Ranger 2 spacecraft to try out techniques for sending future vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the postponement at 3:20 a.m. without disclosing the nature of the trouble. No new launch date was scheduled. If the trouble was minor, another effort may be made in a day or two.

Scientists have six days of a favorable seven-day launch period remaining in which to fire the Atlas-Agena rocket to put it on its desired deep-space trajectory destined to reach more than half a million miles away from earth.

The purpose is to boost the Agena's second stage into a parking orbit 100 miles above the earth and at the proper time eject the 67,000-pound Ranger 2 on its highly elliptical orbit.

The spacecraft will test equipment to be used on later lunar and interplanetary spacecrafts. The first Ranger launch in August was only partially successful.

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Kaukauna to Cite Elmer Jennings

Community to Say 'Thanks' For Helping Build Hospital

KAUKAUNA — Elmer Jennings will have his day Saturday. An open house in the recently completed wing of the Kaukauna Community Hospital, a special banquet with the mayor acting as master of ceremonies and speeches by visiting dignitaries will highlight the weekend festivities.

The "Elmer Jennings Day" dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Holy Cross School activity room, in honor to a man who has much in making the hospital a reality.

Open house is in the new addition to the hospital with conducted tours by hospital staff from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner Program
The dinner Saturday will open with a call to order by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, master of ceremonies, after which the Rev. Andrew J. Quella, pastor of Holy Cross parish, will give the invocation.

Following the dinner, guests will be introduced and specific citizens and dignitaries will be asked to make a few comments. A trio, The "Thilco Tunesmiths" consisting of Robert W. Duthie, D. J. MacDonald, and Robert Buessing, will sing several selections.

Plans call for the presentation of a plaque and a framed copy of a common council resolution designating Oct. 21 as "Elmer Jennings Day." The honored guest will then be asked to make a few comments. Grandchildren of Jennings will be introduced as will visiting mayors, city and village officials, hospital board members, and doctors.

Additional entertainment will be provided by a string ensemble, made up of faculty members at Lawrence College.

Committees Named
Coordinators for the affair are Carl Hanson, Dr. George Boyd, James Bamberg, Walter Roloff, Arthur Schmalz, Norbert Gerend and Vincent Rohlf. Program and entertainment is being handled by James Lang, Lester Forde, Joseph Schouten, Neil McCarty and Richard Kuehn.

Working on decorations are Dominic Bordini, Karl Minkebig.

Thermometer Takes Big Dip In Wisconsin

Wind-Whipped Rain, Cloudy Skies Help Southern Sections

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The temperature took a big dip in Wisconsin early today, with the nation's lowest recording a chilly 22 degrees at Eau Claire.

Cloudy skies, prevailing in wake of a wind-whipped rain, prevented the temperature from taking a big dip in eastern and southern sections. But there were clear skies in the northwest and the mercury went plunging.

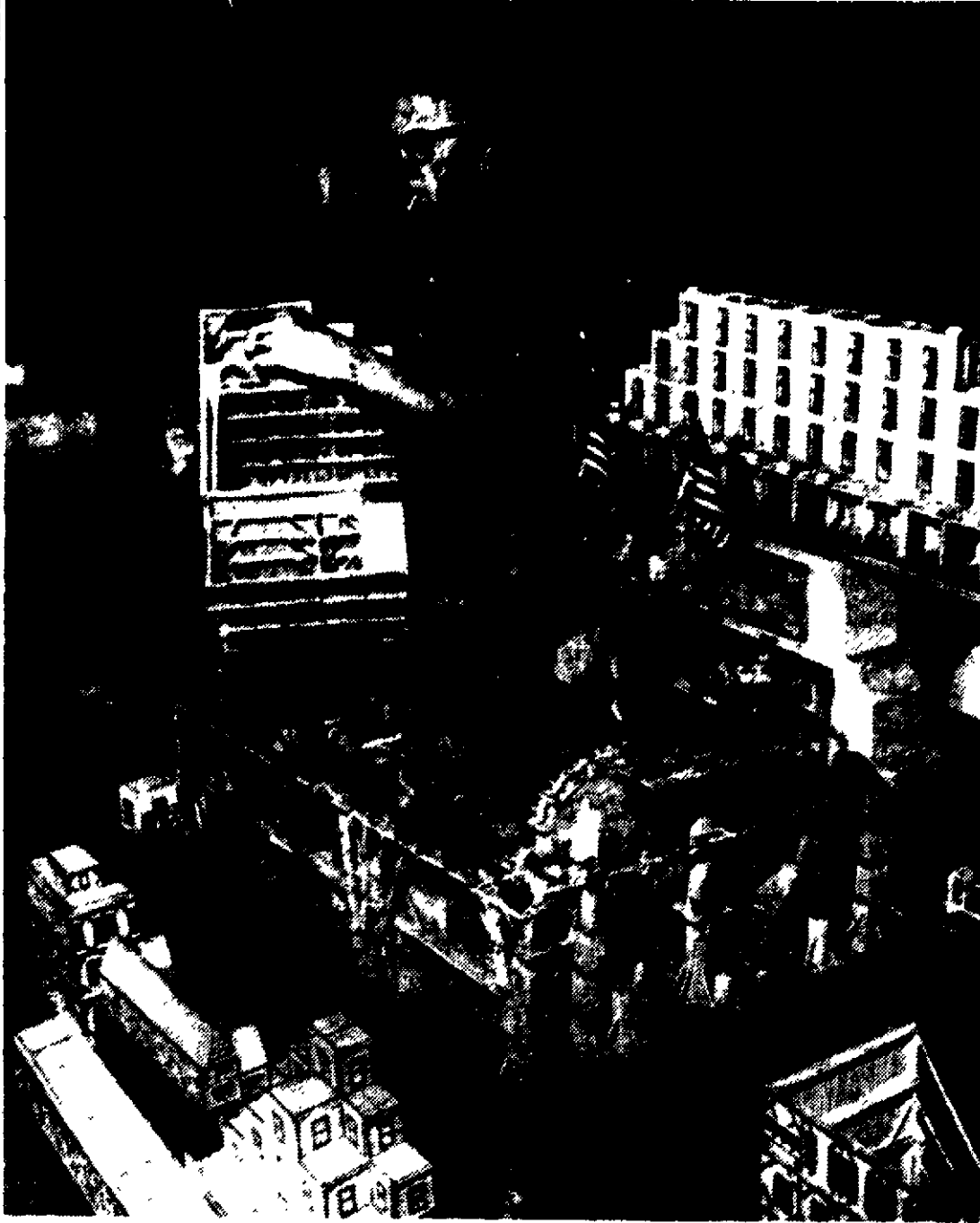
Superior Low
A few other lows in the state during the night included the Superior-Duluth area 29, La Crosse and Park Falls 30, Wausau 33, Lone Rock, Madison and Racine 38, Green Bay 39, Beloit-Rockford area 40 and Milwaukee 42.

Rain, accompanied by chilly winds, was reported throughout southern and eastern sections of Wisconsin Thursday. Some areas had snow mixed with the rain.

Heaviest hit by the rainfall was the Beloit-Rockford area with .58 of an inch. Other amounts included Racine .42, Green Bay .35, Pewaukee .31, Madison .28 and Lone Rock and Milwaukee .15.

High at Racine
Temperatures in the state Thursday were rather cool, with a high of 52 reported at Racine. Other maximums included Milwaukee 48, Lone Rock, La Crosse and Eau Claire 45, Wausau 44, Beloit-Rockford and Superior-Duluth 42, Madison and Green Bay 41 and Park Falls 40.

The hottest spot in the nation Thursday was Blythe, Calif., with 97 degrees.



Denver R. Bain has put more than 120,000 kitchen matches and an estimated 3,000 hours into building his match "town." The first structure was started 16 years ago and completed about a year later, consuming 30,000 matches. Bain a 69-year-old retired worker who works part time as a plant protection man said that most of the town had been built in the last three years in his Detroit home.

Gifts, Grants Accepted by UW Regents

\$1,167,525 Total Includes Donation For Heart Research

MADISON (AP)—University of Wisconsin regents today accepted gifts and grants totaling \$1,167,525, including a \$100,121 donation from the National Institutes of Health to support heart research.

The Institutes' grant will go to the UW's Institute for Enzyme Research to finance further study on enzyme activity in the heart muscle.

The National Science Foundation also contributed several large grants, including \$65,700 to the zoology department for research on the genetic effects of radiation.

The Enzyme Institute was the most heavily supported department. It received a total of \$180,108.

Swimming Pool Fund
In all, federal agencies provided \$828,141 for 35 projects.

In other action, the regents approved a \$1.2 million expenditure for construction of a new swimming pool on the university's college day-time operation and a Madison campus. The pool is to be built on Observatory Drive near the site of the school's in-night.

Plans call for a 60 by 75 foot pool housed in a building large enough to provide seating for 500 spectators at intercollegiate anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Antietam.

Also approved was a \$20 increase in summer session fees for non-residents. The hike means eight-week sessions in 1962 will be charged \$130. The resident fee of \$80 was not altered.

Fox Cities Soldiers

Appleton Airman Works With Sentry Dog

Airman 2 C. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Edna Vandenneuvel of 315 S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, is serving out of Mayport, Fla. He is an aviation boatswain's mate first class.

Thompson recently completed the four-week personnel administrative specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison. He attended Appleton High School.

Airman Walter D. Flowers, son of Walter C. Flowers, 1001 N. Oneida St., has completed basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is being assigned to Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan, for on-the-job training as a woodworker.

He attended Newellton Junior High School, Newellton, La., before entering the service.

Army Pvt. Eugene L. Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Krull, route 2, Appleton, recently completed the automotive maintenance helpers course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1961 graduate of Hortonville High School.

Army Pvt. Allan B. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Douglass, 2727 E. Wisconsin Road, recently participated in an orientation tour of the Pikes Peak area sponsored by the Fort Carson, Colo., Special Services Activity. He is stationed at Fort Carson.

Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Tourville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Tourville Sr., 321 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, recently completed the general supply course at Fort Leonard Wood, Co. He is a 1957 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Lawrence M. Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Vetter, 211 S. Casaloma Drive, recently completed recruit training there.

Eugene J. Gritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gritton, 1002 Park Ave., Little Chute, is serving in Antarctic waters aboard the radar picket escort vessel USS Vance operating out of Dunedin, New Zealand. He is an aerographer's mate third class.

David L. Demeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Demeny, 866 Higgins Ave., Neenah, has been transferred to the USS Suribachi. He is an electrician's mate fireman.

Airman Dennis L. Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Leatherman, 353 First St., Menasha, has been selected to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for Chinese language specialists at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He graduated from Menasha High School and attended Northwestern University before entering the service.

Two soldiers from Menasha recently completed the automotive maintenance helpers course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. They are Pvt. Joseph J. Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Mumfi, route 1, a 1960 graduate of Kimberly High School, and Pvt. Joseph J. Sprangers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sprangers, route 1, a 1960 graduate of Kaukauna High School.

Airman John R. Kuborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Kuborn, 1224 E. Winnebago St., has been selected to attend the U. S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft and missile maintenance specialists at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex. His wife Diana lives at 2318 N. Meade St. He is a graduate of Appleton Senior High School.

Army Pvt. Roger W. Rohe, son of Mrs. H. A. Witt, 1011 N. Harrison, and William H. Rohe, route 1, Menasha, recently completed the four-week personnel administrative specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison. He attended Appleton High School.

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is a 1960 graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.

Army Pvt. Ronald F. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Fink, route 1, Menasha, recently completed the six-week general supply course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1961 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Konrad Timothy Tuchscherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tuchscherer, 566 Chatham Court, Neenah, is taking the Army ROTC basic course at the University of Notre Dame, where he is a freshman. He is a graduate of Neenah High School.

Marine privates Robert G. McCarthy, son of George McCarthy, 1042 Samp Ave., and James L. Nystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Nystrom, 514 E. Randall St., will complete four weeks individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Oct. 20.

Richard E. Syring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syring, 615 W. Lawrence St., recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Undergoing recruit training there is Lynn R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Olson, 115 Gardeners Row.

Army Pvt. Dennis J. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Combs, 1136 E. Jardin St., recently was assigned to the 2nd rank of Spec. 4. She is stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Robert J. Mader, engineman third class, son of George Mader, route 1, Menasha, is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter "Planetree" which recently returned to her home port of Honolulu, Hawaii, after a four-month, 13,000 mile cruise through the Western Pacific.

Gerald F. Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kohl, 1803 N. at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Widow of Former Minister Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday in Sheboygan for Mrs. Abigail Moore, 85, widow of the Rev. Herbert M. Moore, who served the Presbyterian Church in Appleton from 1907 to 1912, and was a former president of Lake Forest, Ill., College.

Mrs. Moore died Tuesday at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Her late husband was president of the college from 1920 to 1942, retiring shortly before his death. Mrs. Moore was a native of Manitowoc.

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Sheboygan.

Owassa St., is a fire control technician seaman aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Topeka, which recently returned from a seven-month cruise with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

J. H. Havel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Havel, 1708 E. Randall, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines this summer in Memphis, Tenn. His wife and his commanding officer, Lt. Col. P. Caswell, pinned on his new insignia.

Pfc. Janice M. Kruckeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kruckeberg, 715 W. Commercial St., has been promoted to the 2nd rank of Spec. 4. She is stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Pvt. Allen Kruckeberg, her brother, joined the Marines in August. He is taking basic training in San Diego, Calif.

Army Maj. John A. Kneepkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Kneepkens, 126 S. Birch St., Kimberly, recently arrived in Hawaii and is assigned as operations officer at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu. He was last stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

By Popular Demand:

Alex's SUPPER CLUB

S. Oneida Appleton

Open Every Sunday

beginning OCTOBER 22nd

and will be CLOSED MONDAYS

This Will Not Affect Alex's in Oshkosh or Menasha

BARBER SERVICE

CHILDREN and ALL STUDENTS
REGULAR HAIRCUTS \$1.25
MEN on PENSIONS and RETIRED
REGULAR HAIRCUTS \$1.50
ADULT
REGULAR HAIRCUTS \$1.75
FLAT TOP \$1.75
HAIRCUTS

3 Barbers — Appointments Not Necessary

COLLEGE AVE. BARBER SHOP

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HOW A NEWSPAPER SERVES ITS COMMUNITY

The Appleton Post-Crescent . . .

Employees make an annual contribution to the United Community Fund of over \$2,000. A majority of the staff also contributes to Heart Fund, Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, the Red Cross and other worthwhile charities. The majority of Post-Crescent employees are active members in one or more service clubs including Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimists, American Legion, V.F.W., and others.



Lift Your Cap . . .



To Real Refreshment!

Early Christmas Shoppers Pick Out Gifts At St. Matthew's Ladies Aid Annual Bazaar



Mrs. Fred Pire, Appleton, reaches into the grab bag during the bazaar, hoping to find a surprise. The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church sponsored the event, an annual project of the group. Below, Mrs. Lee Kluge, Hortonville, gets help from Mrs. E. H. Bruns, Appleton, in selecting a decorated bottle.

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church took place Thursday in the sub-auditorium of the church. Candy, baked goods, decorated bottles and little trinkets were sold.

A turkey dinner was served in the evening. Working on the committees were Mrs. Ray Olm, Mrs. Harry Buss, Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman, Mrs. E. H. Bruns, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Mrs. Merlin Kobussen, Mrs. Elmer Hinzman, Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mrs. Arnold Lopas, Mrs. Robert Hendricks and Mrs. Everett Davis.



Mrs. Arthur Werner, Appleton, right, mans the food booth at the bazaar. Her customer is Mrs. George Franzke, Appleton. At left, Mrs. Gilbert Henke, Appleton, looks over the choice selection of candy made by the women for the sale.



Post-Crescent Photos

Wool Sewing Event Set for Saturday

Valley Fair Shopping center from 9 a.m. to noon. The style will be the site of Wisconsin's fifth annual "Make it yourself with Wool" contest Saturday. The contest is sponsored and promoted by American Wool Council, Wisconsin's Cooperative Wool Growers Auxiliary and Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers Association.

District II contest chairman is Mrs. Walter Woods, 1225 S. Northland Ave.

List Judges
Judges will be Roy Baumruk, Appleton Vocational School dress designer, Miss Aurine Maus, home economics teacher at Xavier High School, and Mrs. Darvin Hansen, a sewing instructor at Menasha Vocational School. Mrs. James Bayers, Menasha, will be narrator.

Forty-five girls between the ages of 13 and 21 will be competing, representing six north-eastern counties. Judging will be that she is now manufacturing dresses in size 6.

But even though designer Hannah Troy has established a reputation for flattering diminutive women, she didn't really mean size when she talked about "little" things.

She meant "minimum amount of fabric and style detail." That's the new definition arrived at by the so-called fashion intellectuals.

In Miss Troy's collection there were many chic "little" suits (for large size women, too) in black and white, navy, red, and pastels. Sometimes the lining matched the "little" blouses. At other times it was a bright, different hue.

Her suits and dresses went along with the spring trend to slightly higher waistlines. And, as the majority of other fashion houses thus far, her styles were figure-conscious.

Even the usually bony models seemed to be heavier, either having added calories or under-pinnings to accommodate the voluptuous look.

Big Price Tags
Along with front interest, Miss Troy added plenty of back interest to summer sun and moon dresses. On a few, the spaghetti string shoulder straps were the only visible means of support.

Many costumes cross-wrapped in Restaurant. Her husband, an alumus of Shiocton High School, is employed at Stokely Van Camp Inc.

"Minimum" are price tags.

Junior and senior winners at Madison will represent Wisconsin in the national contest in January in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Three Classes
There are three contestant classes, sub-debs, for girls 13 through 15, juniors, for girls 15 through 17, and seniors, for those 18 through 21.

Garments presented are entirely the work of the contestant and are made entirely of natural loomed-in-America wool.

Awards include sewing machines, savings bonds, scholarships and an all-expense trip to California fashion centers and Hawaii for both the junior and senior best over-all garment winners.



BARCO

KD Charity Circle Reveals Year's Plans

Mrs. James Gustman 205 Black by Mrs. Charles Deloung and St. Kaukauna, was hostess to Mrs. Carlton Kuck, KD Charity Circle of The King's Daughters Tuesday. Mrs. William Christmas gifts to the next meeting. Mrs. Kuck was co-hostess for the 2nd National Guard division. The gifts will be distributed by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Patrick Coughlin reported on the fall rummage sale which will be Oct. 25 and 26 at Valley Fair Shopping Center was given

Mrs. Robert Lang, president, outlined activities for the year. A Christmas auction will be held in December and a round robin bridge tourney will begin in January. A rummage sale will be held in the spring. The circle's joint project with Genevieve Paulson Circle, "Homes in Review", will be the final project.

Mrs. Frank Neils reported on new projects for 1962. Miss Al Schmeiss reviewed plans for the Christmas auction. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kuehn and Mrs. Tom McKenzie. Mrs. Dan Cloud was named to the advisory board of Community Guidance Center.

Mrs. Robert Swanner will be hostess at the Nov. 21 meeting.



Miss Joan Marie Finger became the bride of Le Roy Christensen Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The Rev. Robert Hogan officiated at the ceremony. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finger, Bear Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Morris Christensen, St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Grace Cattanech, Nekonsa, Wis.

Father Tells Engagement Of Daughter

Ronald J. Roland, 1012 Division St., New London, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Faye Roland, to Marlin



Miss Faye Roland

Kuehl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuehl, route 1, Fremont.

Mrs. Roland and her fiancé are graduates of New London Washington High School. The bride-elect is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Kuehl works in Neenah.

No wedding date has been set.

Pair Weds in Catholic Ceremony

Miss Diana Abel became the bride of Donald Lee Van Horn at 9 a.m. Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. The Rev. D. P. Gilsdorf performed the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abel, 209 E. Law St., New London, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Horn, route 2, Shiocton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carmen Ann Abel as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Elyane Kratzke. Miss Cathy Barington was a junior aide.

Ronald Laddie served the bridegroom as best man. Lawrence Van Horn performed as groomsmen and Ralph Van Horn was an usher. John Stanley Abel was a junior attendant.

A wedding breakfast was served at the summer home of the bride's parents, Shiocton American Le.

'Little' Is Word for Elegance

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Little" is an overworked word in the garment district. Perspiring, woolen-clad buyers shopping here this week for next spring's styles can vouch for that.

At nearly every showroom on Thursday the conversation centered around the "little" nothing or snob dress, the "little" suit, or the "little" blouse.

Adele Simpson had a good excuse for using the word. In this diet-conscious age her customers have pared off so much weight

at 1003 S. Mason St., Appleton. The bride, a graduate of Washington High School, New London, is employed at Marc's Big Boy

Carter Hanson Photo

Mrs. D. L. Van Horn

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire

Chicken Dinner
ST. THERESA PARISH HALL
SUN. OCT. 21
Serving at 11 — 12 and 1 O'Clock
Adults \$1.50
Children 75c
Sponsored by Christian Mothers

The ORCHESTRA SAN PIETRO of NAPLES

21 - piece string and wind ensemble. Renato Ruotolo, conductor. Franco Gulli, violin soloist.

MONDAY, 8:15 p.m.
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
The Lawrence Community Artist Series
Season Seats, \$6.50, \$7.75 — Single Concert, \$2.00
Tickets at Belling Pharmacy

Don't Forget SWEETEST DAY October 21

Remember Her With a Box of Delicious **OAKS' CANDIES**

Open Daily 9 to 9 Sundays 11 to 5

CANDY OAKS SHOP

Remember Our New Location Is at 413 W. College Ave.

Trim French Collar and flattering box pleats. Buttons down front flanked by generous slash pockets.

Wash-n-Wear \$11.95
Knit Jersey \$16.95

Free Hem Alterations

Hansen's Uniforms
UPSTAIRS AT 109 1/2 W. College Ave. RE 9-2525
"Featuring Fashion and Fit"

Most Women Over 50 Use Makeup Items

Studies show that a preponderance of women past 50 years of age use make-up — foundation, powder, rouge and lipstick. A respectable percentage are also users of mascara, eyeshadow and eyebrow pencil.

Thus the mature lovely gives clear evidence of a desire for continued attractiveness. And this leads to the assumption that she would be concerned about the

condition of the skin under the make-up. But such is not the case. Less than half the age group applies a dry-skin cream or lotion.



Yet it is a fact, and every woman knows it, that dryness and lines increase with every candle on a birthday cake. The number of candles you may expect are on the increase, too. Owing to advances in medicine, a woman of 50 may look forward to 27 more years of life full of vital activity.

It is another fact that regular application of modern skin-care products stays wither. Why then would a woman ever be neglectful? Either she's a skeptic or does not know what to use.

For the "know-nots" here is a list of the bare essentials: moisturized cleanser; skin freshener; moisturized lotion to wear under powder base; night-care cream or lotion, formulated with rich oils and such plusses as hormones and polyunsaturates.

For the skeptic, this advice: Be faithful to those beauty aids, and the improvement in your skin will soon root your doubts.

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Producers are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Creepy Throat & Chin." For your copy, write

Enjoy An
Exciting
Beautiful
Vogue
Permanent

STYLING ARTISTRY BY
Peggy Wondra
Vogue Stylists
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Dial 4-6000 — It's the Vogue

Flowers

For All Occasions

Hatch

Greenhouse

N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2388
2 Blocks N. of Bl. 41
FREE DELIVERY

Society Plans Shower for Kaukauna Nuns

A pantry shower for nuns of St. Mary School Kaukauna, will be Tuesday evening under the direction of the Altar Society.

A meeting is scheduled in conjunction with the shower. Reports will be given on the Diocesan council of Catholic Women's meeting.

Plans will be made for the bake sale to be Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the church basement.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Norbert Hennes, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. Clarence Hoh, Mrs. Robert Hostettler, Mrs. James Hopfensperger, Mrs. William Haupt, Mrs. Duane Heindel, Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger, Mrs. Lawrence Kappell, Mrs. Sylvester Kappell, Mrs. Emmett Kavanagh, Mrs. Elwood Kobussen, Mrs. Richard Killian and Mrs. Ray Jansen.

Dress Pattern



Make yourself a holiday dress — this sliver of a sheath with high-waist interest. Casually right for most days. Flattering enough for a dinner party. Choose sheer wool, tweed, tissue crepe.

Printed Pattern 4728: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 24 yards 54-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.



Mrs. Norris Levis, Rockford, Ill., district president of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, was guest of honor at the group's luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. From left are Mrs. Levis, Miss Anne Pelizzoni, rush chairman of the Lawrence chapter, Mrs. Donald Laflin, Neenah, president of the Appleton chapter, and Mrs. David Brown, Green Bay, president of the Green Bay chapter.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Clown Doll Delightful

Clowns always delight youngsters. This one, made of cotton scraps and with pebbles in the pants legs as weights, stands on its own feet.

You'll need: Piece of print cotton 6½ inches long and 8½ inches wide for one pants leg, piece of plain cotton to match for other pants leg, the same size; triangle of same print 5 inches at base and 4½ inches on two sides, for hat, matching yarn for four small pompoms, two pieces matching heavy felt for shoes 2½" x 1¼", 13-inch strip bias binding to match; 2-inch circle white organ-dy; 15-inch strip satin ribbon ½ inch wide; piece of white cotton for head and body 2½" x 5"; cotton wadding; pebbles or beans; cellophane paper.

Head and Body: Place the two pieces of white fabric together and round off one short edge for head. Embroider eyebrows, eyes, nose and mouth on one piece. Stitch pieces together along two long edges around curved edge, leaving short straight edge open. Stuff firmly with cotton wadding (about 2½ inches) for head and tie a string tightly around neck where wadding ends. The fabric hanging free is the body.

Hat: Stitch together the two 4½ inch edges of triangle. Press seam open and turn to right side. Tack pompom to tip of hat. Insert a folded strip of cellophane paper in the hat to make it stand up straight. Slip hat on head, folding raw edge under ¼ inch, and slip-stitch to head. Tack another pompom to hat and head in front as shown in sketch.

Collar: Cut a hole in center of organ-dy circle large enough to slip collar over body up to neck. Bind outside edge with bias binding. Run gathering stitches at the around center hole opening. Slip over body. Pull gathering thread tight and tack to neck.

Pants: Place print and plain cotton pieces together, right sides given vases and material for win-together. Stitch down 2½ inches on both short (6½") edges. This is rump and choice of contain-the center front and back seam or which would bring out the col-that goes from waistline to crotch or texture of the material. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Her-man Bardenhagen with Mrs. Edgar Stillman co-hostess.

pair of pants with the leg seams open. Stitch print leg seam closed and then plain seam. Press open and turn to right side. Press all raw edges under ¼ inch. Make a row of gathering stitches around waist-line and ankle of each pants leg. Draw gathering thread tight on each pants leg and tack securely.

Cut two felt pieces into the shape of shoe soles and tack to the bottom of each leg. Stuff bottom of each leg with pebbles, then paper over the pebbles. Place body in wasteline opening of pants right to the neck. Draw gathering thread around waistline tight so that it fits snugly around the body. Tack pants and body together. Tack pompoms on pants as shown and tie satin ribbon around the neck.

Pompoms: Fold piece of thin cardboard to about two inches. Wind yarn around center (fig. 1). Slip a separate piece of yarn be-tween wound yarn and one edge of cardboard and tie. Cut through yarn at other edge (fig. 2). Trim to form a small ball (fig. 3).

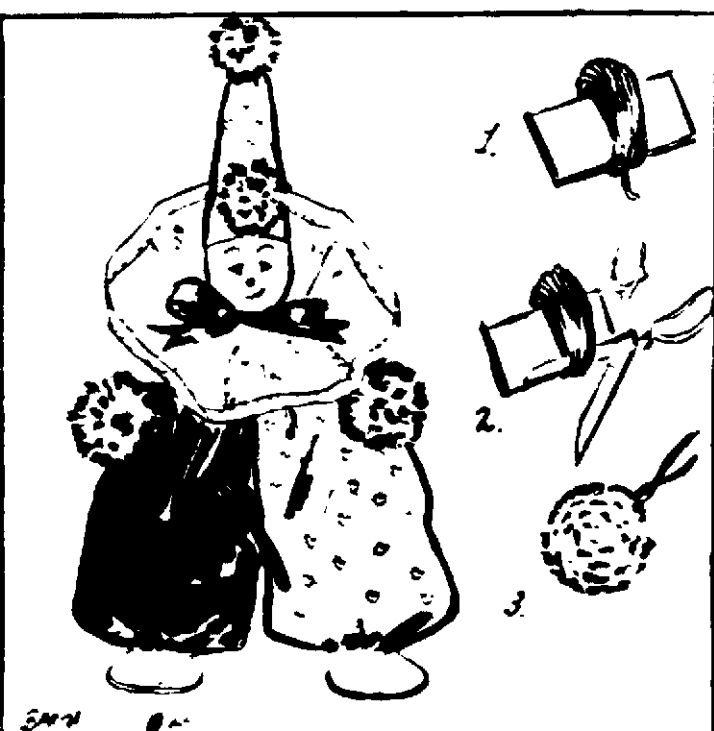
Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)

Homemakers Learn to Fix Flowers

ROYALTON — Mrs. Don Deusterbeck and Mrs. Herbert Thompson demonstrated flower arranging at a meeting of the L.M.R. Homemaker's meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schultz. Mrs. Bessie Rasmussen was the assistant hostess.

After the lesson, members were cotton pieces together, right sides given vases and material for win-together. Stitch down 2½ inches on both short (6½") edges. This is rump and choice of contain-the center front and back seam or which would bring out the col-that goes from waistline to crotch or texture of the material. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Her-man Bardenhagen with Mrs. Edgar Stillman co-hostess.



You'll Like Schaefer Grade "A"

DAIRY FOODS

- Cottage Cheese
- Cream • Milk
- Chocolate Milk
- Grape and Orange Drink
- Butter, etc.

"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY
DIAL RE 3-2878



Your Problems

Man Needs Help in Breaking News of Four-Year Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some people say you make up letters. Why would you have to make up any when you get letters like this one?

My husband married me four years ago. We have two sons. He told me his mother was a semi-invalid and couldn't attend the wedding. When I wanted to introduce myself on the phone he said no. He calls her long-distance every two weeks but he has never once suggested that I speak to her.

Yesterday he confessed that he never told his mother he got married. Now I know why he has never let me talk to her on the phone. It also explains why she never sent gifts for the babies.



Landers

He wants to visit her during the Christmas season — alone. He says he'll break the news gently and then send for me and the children. This man is 31 years old. What shall I do? — Constantinople

Dear C: A man who can't tell his mother that he's getting married — and then continues to keep his marriage a secret for four years is pretty sick. He needs professional help. Urge him to see a doctor before he leaves on the trip. He'll need outside help in order to break the news to mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How does a working girl tell her boss that his horrible cigars smoke up her glasses, smell up her clothing and make her sick to her stomach?

This has been going on for two years and it's more than I can stand. When he calls me in for dictation I turn green just thinking about what the next 30 minutes are going to be like. I'd appreciate any advice you can give me — Emerald

Dear Emerald: Look in the classified section of this newspaper and line yourself up another job. Get your references.

THEN (for the sake of your successor) go into the boss' office and tell him you left because his horrible cigars smoked up your glasses, smelled up your clothing and

made you sick to your stomach. And while you're at it, suggest that he change brands. Good cigars are not offensive.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going with a man who is six years older than I am. He has been around a lot and is now ready to settle down.

We enjoy the same things and get along well together. The problem is, he never finished high school and I'm in my second year of college. Do you think the difference in our educational backgrounds will make a difference in our future life together?

I need your advice because he wants very much to marry me. —Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: You don't mention the kind of work he does or if he is educating himself. These are important factors and should be considered. They will shape your thinking later on.

A high school diploma can be earned through a correspondence course or at night school. I strongly recommend it, as "marriage insurance" — particularly in cases such as yours where there seems to be doubt.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sheinwold

Opponents May Give Warning

When expert opponents bid without normal high-card strength, you can expect the distribution to be freakish. Take proper precautions.

North and South bid the hand aggressively, but the final contract was certainly very reason-

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A Q J 8 2		
♥	A Q J		
♦	7		
♣	A 7 6 3		
WEST			
♠	10 9 6 3		
♥	K 5		
♦	None		
♣	Q J 10 9 5		
	4 2		
EAST			
♠	K 7		
♥	6 4 3		
♦	J 10 9 8 5		
♣	3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	5 4		
♥	10 9 8 7 2		
♦	A K Q 6 4		
♣	K		
South West North East			
1♥	2♣	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

Needle Work



So cuddly, a black sheep — toddlers love it on sight. Charm-ing, too, in white, pink, blue. Right out of a nursery rhyme steps this soft, fluffy sheep. Body, legs, head, separate — crocheted round 'n' round. Pattern 653, di-rections for loop-stitch toy.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, em-broider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents

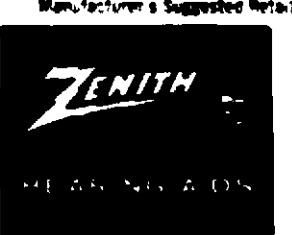
Sale Delayed

WEYAUWEGA — St. Ann's so-dality's rummage sale, originally planned for Nov. 3, has been postponed until Nov. 10 to avoid conflict with a similar sale sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. St. Ann's sale is in the church basement. Mrs. Marilyn Kriese and Mrs. Arthur Hunsader are in charge



The smallest Hearing Aid ever from Zenith!
Imagine a hearing aid with all the clarity and realism you'd expect from Zenith—yet so small, so slender, a ring will easily fit around it. A marvel in miniature—the new Zenith is worn inconspicuously behind the ear yet lets you hear the voices you've been missing.
The new Signet includes all these quality features to bring you Zenith "Living Sound" performance—miniaturized trans-actor circuit, volume control and separate on-off switch. COME IN OR CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Zenith—the World's Finest Line of Quality Hearing Aids. From \$50 to \$550. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. All sold with 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee.



Nussbicker HEARING AIDS
Conway Hotel Bldg.
RE 4-4792

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

GEENEN'S



You're the center of attention in

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"Far and wide" is the latest coat story and our Rothmoor the most entrancing version of all. It's a coat with gracious lines that pays you compliments with every step — easy lines for suit room, sparkling buttons, and a unique young, stand-away collar, designed for flattery. Misses' sizes 8-20 \$119.95

Many Other Coats
Priced From \$19.95 to \$259.00

USE OUR EASY
LAY-A-WAY PLAN
A Small Down Payment
Will Hold Your Coat

Bestler Bakery
★ OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12 ★
218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351

Hallowe'en Bakery Treats
Party Cakes — Cup Cakes — Pumpkin Pie
Cookies — Donuts — All Decorated
Special Decorated Cakes For All Occasions

Specials —
Pecan Chiffon CAKE
SPICE APPLE LAYER CAKE
Danish Filled Coffee Cakes
PUMPKIN PIE

Plan a Happy Hallowe'en Order

Accept Limitations Of Retarded Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

A defective child in the family is a defective child in the family. Once again I would warn the means had blood there and keep parents of a defective child to their boys and girls away from help him reasonably and with re- the members of that family lest gard to the other children in the they become too fond of one of family. Such a happening in a them and marry him. That is a family is stark tragedy. Parents/false notion Such a child can be fight against the idea, go to born, and has been, to the very doctor after doctor, hear the best of families, and to hold such same sad story and go on to the a thought about them is as cruel next one.

Next they enter the child in a But what I want to say to the special school expecting that he parents who suffer this tragedy will be taught the academic sub- is. Try to be reasonable about jects — only to learn once more the training of the child. He can that this cannot be done. All be helped within his limitations, this means a lot of money, and When the doctors tell you what that can mean depriving the nor- these are, try to accept their mal children of the family. These children will have to care for word, do all possible to make their helpless one after their life easier for the child — and parents are gone and they need for the other children of the all the education they can get, the education the defective one cannot absorb.

Hold False Notions

Then there is the social side of the matter, which can have a very serious effect on the other children of the family. Many people believe that the presence of

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. What is the best age to de- scent a skunk? Helga Schrenzl Chicago.

A. Skunks seem to be gaining in popularity as pets and all and decorations are Mr. and Mrs. should be de-scented, for obvious Kenneth Ginnow, Mr. and Mrs. reasons. This can be done at any Robert Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. age, but it is best to have this simple operation performed short- ly after weaning. The operation Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. is done with a general anesthesia and is painless. At an early age and is less upsetting to the ani- tee are William Daniel, Oliver mal and easier on the veteri- Evans, Clifford Hutchinson, Max narian if one of the glands should Kern, Sherwin Morse and Alvin accidentally be discharged in the Rauch.

Finland's First Lady Has Variety of Interests, Skills

BY RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)—When com- four official houses, the presiden- tial residence and a castle, both pany is coming Sylvia Kekkonen in Helsinki, a weekend retreat bustles about the premises giving about 60 miles from the capital: final pats to pillows, reviewing and a summer home on an island floral arrangements, and check- But, maintains Sylvia, "My day ing on refreshments like all of is no different from that of any housewives. Only the "house- other Finnish housewife."

A blue-eyed petite, gentle lady —but with plenty of what her hus- band calls "sass" (determination)—Sylvia combines homemaking, motherhood and writing novels, with being the wife of the presi- dent of Finland.

A lover of the fine arts and naturally more so if they happen to be of native origin, Sylvia had a field day Thursday while visit- ing a craft exhibit of Finnish artists.

The 5-foot-2 First Lady strolled quietly through the exhibit, now softly touching an enamel plate or patting a bird sculpture or standing off to admire for a long moment another particular piece.

Number of Homes

Until her husband, Urho Kekk- onen, became president in 1956, Sylvia did all the housework and entertaining in their Helsinki home. Now she must maintain



Finland's President

Urho K. Kekkonen and his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Kekkonen are visiting in the United States. The first lady is shown during her visit to New York's Museum of Modern Art Thursday.

Upholstery Brightened By Sprays

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Faded Upholstered Chair

Q We recently redecorated our living room and now find that a large upholstered chair looks faded by comparison with the rest of the room. It is in good condition. Is there any way we can brighten its appearance?

A: Fabric sprays for use on upholstery, draperies, rugs, etc., to brighten colors, or change to darker ones, are now widely available at large housewares and department stores, and at some hardware and paint dealers. Follow label directions carefully, and check to be sure the one you select is suitable for use on the particular fabric of your chair.

Bowling Alley Care

Q We are having our hard- wood floors scraped and refin- ished with a "bowling alley" type finish. What kind of care is recommended for this finish?

A: Manufacturers of this type of "bowling alley" finish recom- mend no waxing or scrubbing after the finish is properly ap- plied. Simple dusting with a dry dust mop is recommended for normal, routine cleaning.

A cloth dampened with warm water, to which a mild soap or mild detergent can be added if necessary, is advised for periodic thorough cleaning, using as little water as possible on the floor. To restore worn floor areas. Clean the area well, then apply another coat of the same finish.

Papering Painted Wall

Q We want to apply a water- proof paper to the upper part of our bathroom walls. This now has enamel paint on it that is still in good shape, adhering tightly all over and smooth. Can we apply the paper over the enamel?

A: Yes, since the coating is ad- hering tightly. But, before putting on the wallpaper, the enamel sur- face must be free of all trace of foreign matter (grease, wax,

grime, etc.) Wash the surface to one gallon of the rinsing will either with prepared wall cleaner, neutralize the soda and help pre- vent later staining of the paper. Then apply a coat of glue size ing soda in one gallon of water, adding one-half pint of molasses followed by thorough rinsing with a warm solution of water to re- move all trace of the soda.

Adding one-fourth cup vinegar wallpaper when the size is dry.

Warns Anesthesiologists

Locals Can be Harmful To Sensitive Persons

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—When it comes to giving a local anesthetic, watch out for redheads, a specialist warned physicians.

They're "hypersensitive," said Dr. John S. Lundy, an anes- thesiologist with the veterans ad- ministration research hospital here.

This means they will feel pain when others on the same amount of anesthesia will be entirely pain- free. They also seem more sus- ceptible to reactions.

Redheads Sensitive

"In general, we find redheads more sensitive than blonds," Dr. Lundy added. "The brunets are the best risk of all."

"Redheads can't stand pain,

sunshine or iodine," he continued, emphasizing the range of red- heads' sensitivity.

Dr. Lundy said he was not going to speculate on whether the hy- persensitivity has any relationship to the redheads' reputation for ef- fervescence.

He added, however, that a calm person is the best candidate for when others on the same amount of anesthesia will be entirely pain- free. They also seem more sus- ceptible to reactions.

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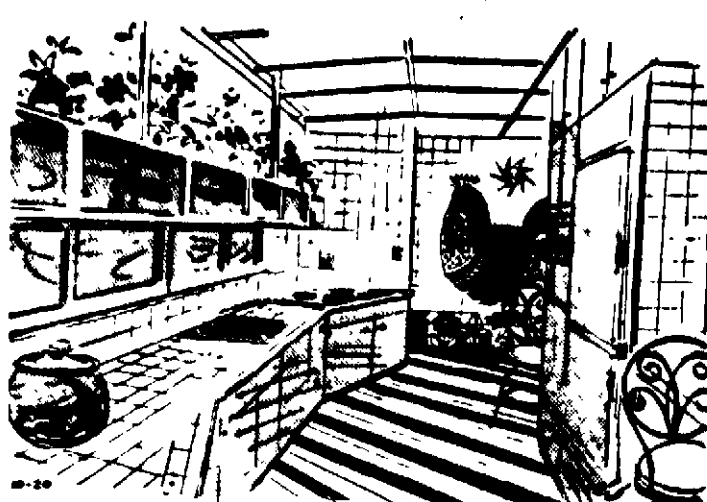
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH KELLY



Imaginative Kitchen

It's easy to believe that a the room look longer and nar- kitchen hampers imagination; rower. At windows which cannot that it's so strict about what goes be counted on for much light, on in it that there's little room glass - doored cabinets are hung for soaring ideas. Certainly it's with cheerful greenery atop them, the one room in the house which and the best of light spreads must be packed with efficiencies, over all through Plexiglas ceiling. Instead of allocating federal funds on the basis of the number of school children in a state, as in past bills, Bailey would grant each state a sum equal to 2 per cent of its expenditures on public education.

Regular Channels

The money would go directly into a state's educational funds and be distributed through the regular channels for use as the local school authorities decide.

Bailey thinks his plan would eliminate at least two of the controversial issues that have helped defeat all past school bills: local vs. federal control, and public vs. private school aid, with its corol- lary, aid for church schools.

He outlined the plan in a re- cess edition of the Congressional Record, along with an explana- tion of what he hoped it would accomplish.

"I have come to the conclusion less costly than the one original- ly sent up by the administration been diabetic for several years, but at present has realized a drop tax base to help state and local in the House Rules Committee, in count to 85. Is this low count taxpayers finance the cost of im- proved education," he said.

All Taxpayers

"When we look at the proposi- tion from this standpoint we find \$312 million on the basis of the whether he sends his children to show the states spent a total of ed normal. Hence at 85 I would public or private schools.

"Since we intend to encourage, 1959-60, and stimulate education in all the states, and since there are pock- school program collapsed this diabetes 50 years of age and ets of need in every state, we year it marked the third time over," would assist taxpayers in every since 1955 that school legislation As to albumin, the loss (via has fountered, largely because of urine) has to be replaced because the protein is necessary in maintain- ing the tissues. I would say that therefore an egg a day and an average serving of meat is quite their per capita income falls be- produce a bill incorporating his allowable. If your doctor has low the national average. He proposal in January if it gets a reasons, unknown to me, for would also provide for cutting the favorable reception between now thinking otherwise, follow his in- structions.

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New Approach To Education Aid Suggested

Shifts Emphasis From School Child Help To Lessening Tax Burden

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new approach to federal aid to education designed to lessen the emotional impact and clear the way for congressional action next year has been proposed.

In effect, the plan would shift the emphasis from helping school children to helping taxpayers.

It was offered by Rep. Cleve- land M. Bailey, D-W. Va., a senior member of the House Education and Labor Committee and a veteran battler for school aid legislation.

Instead of allocating federal funds on the basis of the number of school children in a state, as in past bills, Bailey would grant each state a sum equal to 2 per cent of its expenditures on public education.

Regular Channels

The money would go directly into a state's educational funds and be distributed through the regular channels for use as the local school authorities decide.

Bailey thinks his plan would eliminate at least two of the controversial issues that have helped defeat all past school bills: local vs. federal control, and public vs. private school aid, with its corol- lary, aid for church schools.

He outlined the plan in a re- cess edition of the Congressional Record, along with an explana- tion of what he hoped it would accomplish.

"I have come to the conclusion less costly than the one original- ly sent up by the administration been diabetic for several years, but at present has realized a drop tax base to help state and local in the House Rules Committee, in count to 8

Netherlands Orchestra To Perform at Oshkosh

Chamber Group on First U. S. Tour,
At Grand Theater Saturday Night

From the concert halls of Holland where it makes its home, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Theater in Oshkosh during its first North American tour. This unique chamber group of 23 strings and a cembalo makes its Fox Cities bow as the second group of performers on the current Artists Series under the auspices of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. (A cembalo is an instrument having wire strings that are struck by hammers, such as a dulcimer or manually operated harpsichord.)

Music lovers will recognize the musical group's conductor, the well-known master violinist Szymon Goldberg of New York City, who has played as a soloist with nearly all the major symphonies in the United States. Goldberg has been the musical director of the Netherlands group since it was organized in 1955 at the Holland Festival. Since that time, he has been dividing his time as soloist with orchestras throughout Europe, South America and the United States and the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

He and the orchestra have made 17 foreign tours which took the group to Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Spain, Great Britain and Israel. The orchestra presented four concerts at Milan's famous Teatro alla Scala and gave 13 concerts at the

Again TV Airs Macbeth In Color

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) BEST BET—The great Hallmark Hall of Fame version of "Macbeth," which won so many awards, is being repeated tonight. This has been filmed in Scotland and England, with Mauie Evans and Dame Judith Anderson. In addition to the leads, there are particularly fine performances from Michael Horden as Banquo and Ian Bannen as Macduff.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—Rawhide trots out the old plot about the hanging judge tonight. Ralph Bellamy plays this unsavory character. He's a brother of drover Jim Quince (Steve Raines) and Jim rides into town at the summons of the judge's daughter. Bellamy does a good job, but this isn't one of Rawhide's best.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's International Showtime isn't as unusual as some of its shows. As a matter of fact, you may have seen some of the principals of the Parisian Ice Revue before on Ed Sullivan's show or, perhaps, with the Holiday on Ice company. They're shown in action in Lyon, France.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Route 66 has another of its passionate plots, with much breast-beating and hair-tearing. Filmed in Cleveland, it is the story of two Polish families of steel workers. The daughter of one falls to her death over a cliff and the son of the other holds himself responsible. The two fathers take matters into their own hands until Tod and Buz intervene.

9:30 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone, which seems to have fallen on unimaginative days, has a thoroughly predictable story tonight. It stars Peter Falk as a Castro-like rebel, who seizes power with four lieutenants. He inherits a castle equipped with a mirror which, he is told, will show him his eventual assassin. The blood bath follows on schedule.

9:10 (Channel 11)—Target The Corruptors has a fine show tonight, which neatly combines action with enlightenment. You'll learn a lot about the activities of lobbyists. Edmond O'Brien plays the lead, the took the part for "short money" because he liked it and he's a not-all-back heavy. Felicia Farr is the heavyette.

9:30-10 (Channel 2) — Eyewitness covered the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow this week and, unless something newsworthy breaks, you'll see the highlights tonight. A camera crew and Walter Cronkite were flown to Moscow, to join the network's regular correspondent there, Marvin Kalb.

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Frank McGee's Here and Now, which had to drop last week's piece on superstition, because of what producer Chet Hagan calls "internal conflict," hopes to go with two major segments tonight plus a third on some spot news development. The show covered the opening night of the new Broadway hit, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." There are scenes backstage, scenes in Sardi's as the cast waits for the reviews and scenes of critic Walter Kerr at work. Then the program will present an elaborate book review of Bruce Catton's "The Coming Fury," which concerns the beginning of the Civil War.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — The Best of Paar repeats July 11 with Jean Fairfax, Buddy Hackett, Hermoine Gingold and Jerry Lewis as guests.

Appleton Public School Music Parents Association is sponsoring the National Children Theatre presentation of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" next Tuesday for pupils from the third through sixth grades. Performances will be at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Appleton High School Auditorium. Proceeds from the play will be used to help meet the cost of sending senior high school students to spring music festivals.



For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) La Dolce Vita at 1:30, 5:06 and 8:30. Featurettes at 4:40 and 8:05.

Bryn, Menasha — (starts tonight) Born to Speed at 7 p.m., Devil on Wheels at 8:12 and Green Helmet at 9:39.

41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Retreat Hell, The Tanks are Coming and Operation Dames, beginning at 7 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Exodus at 7:30. Box office opens at 6:45. (Saturday matinee) Children's show at 1 p.m., Ma and Pa Kettle and Tarzan.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) Paris Blues at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Man or Gun, once at 8:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Pit and the Pendulum at 7 p.m. and 10:15. On the Double, once at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Splendor in the Grass at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking — (now playing) Splendor in the Grass at 1:50, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10. (Saturday matinee) Kiddy show from 1 p.m. to 3:45.

Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club Building, 723 S. Oneida St., at 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Community Players — (tonight) Mystery-comedy, The Gazebo, 8 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

St. Norbert Players — (opens tonight) Musical, Ernest in Love, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Union, St. Norbert College, West DePere.

OSC Artists Series — (Saturday night) Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (opens Saturday) Noel Coward's Private Lives, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Saturday) Opening of one-man watercolor show, Gerhard C. F. Miller, Sturgeon Bay, artist. Show to run through Nov. 12. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursday.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards News 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Father of the Bride 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Eyewitness News 10:00—Weather, Sports, News 10:30—Mike Hammer
Saturday, A. M. 11:45—Eleven O'clock Final 11:55—Feature Theater Kicks off 12:00—College Football 12:30—College Football Scoreboard 1:00—College Football Scoreboard 1:30—College Football Scoreboard 2:00—College Football Scoreboard 2:30—College Football Scoreboard 3:00—College Football Scoreboard 3:30—College Football Scoreboard 4:00—College Football Scoreboard 4:30—College Football Scoreboard 5:00—College Football Scoreboard 5:30—College Football Scoreboard 6:00—College Football Scoreboard 6:30—College Football Scoreboard 7:00—College Football Scoreboard 7:30—College Football Scoreboard 8:00—College Football Scoreboard 8:30—College Football Scoreboard 9:00—College Football Scoreboard 9:30—College Football Scoreboard 10:00—College Football Scoreboard 10:30—College Football Scoreboard 11:00—College Football Scoreboard 11:30—College Football Scoreboard 12:00—College Football Scoreboard

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 4:30—American Bandstand 5:00—Jim Bowie 5:30—Evening Report 6:00—High Road 6:30—Straightaway 7:00—The Halfways 7:30—Films 8:00—77 Sunset Strip 9:00—King of Diamonds 9:30—M. Squad 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Trackdown
Saturday, A. M. 11:00—Evening Show 12:00—Date Line 12:30—College Football 1:00—College Football Scoreboard 1:30—College Football Scoreboard 2:00—College Football Scoreboard 2:30—College Football Scoreboard 3:00—College Football Scoreboard 3:30—College Football Scoreboard 4:00—College Football Scoreboard 4:30—College Football Scoreboard 5:00—College Football Scoreboard 5:30—College Football Scoreboard 6:00—College Football Scoreboard 6:30—College Football Scoreboard 7:00—College Football Scoreboard 7:30—College Football Scoreboard 8:00—College Football Scoreboard 8:30—College Football Scoreboard 9:00—College Football Scoreboard 9:30—College Football Scoreboard 10:00—College Football Scoreboard 10:30—College Football Scoreboard 11:00—College Football Scoreboard 11:30—College Football Scoreboard 12:00—College Football Scoreboard

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P. M. 4:00—Kukla and Ollie 4:05—The Early Show 5:45—NBC News 6:00—News 6:10—Sports 6:20—Weather 6:30—International Showtime 7:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame 9:30—Here and Now 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News
Saturday, A. M. 8:00—Your Campus Cells 8:30—Pip The Piper 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonard 10:00—Fury 10:30—Make Room For Daddy 11:00—Update 11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard Saturday, P. M. 12:00—High School Showcase 12:30—Home Farm and Garden Show 1:00—Basketball 1:30—Women's All Star Bowling 2:00—Showercase 2:30—Leave It to Beaver 3:00—P.C.W.P. 3:30—Tales of Wells Fargo 4:00—The Tall Man 4:30—Movie 5:00—Movie 5:30—Movie 6:00—Movie 6:30—Movie 7:00—Movie 7:30—Movie 8:00—Movie 8:30—Movie 9:00—Movie 9:30—Movie 10:00—Movie 10:30—Movie 11:00—Movie 11:30—Movie 12:00—Movie

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Next Film Classic on 1936 Olympic Games

The 1936 Olympic Games in Germany is the subject of the next special movie of the Film Classics at Lawrence College.

The movie called "Olympia" will be shown twice, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Stansbury Theater in the college Music-Drama Center.

Conceived and edited by Leni Riefenstahl with the backing of the nationalized German film industry of the 1930s, the stadium was especially constructed to make this movie possible. Camera booths and microphones were positioned to benefit the screening of the picture.

Among the athletes featured in the movie is American Jesse Owens, who won three gold medals. The film was not released for showing until 1954.

Double Fame

Big Time Dreams Come True in Both Baseball Acting for John Berardino

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "All my life I wanted to be only two things—a ball player and an actor," says John Berardino, who has made the big league as both. John plays one of the egghead cops in ABC's "The New Breed."

reached the top in TV. He did it faster in baseball.

No bonus baby, John was signed while still playing ball at the University of Southern California by a scout who promised: "You'll be playing in the majors in two years." A year later he was in the field for the St. Louis Browns.

After Navy service in World War II, he was back with the Browns, got peddled to the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and played in the World Series in 1952. He was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates at the nadir of his fortunes. A leg injury convinced him to quit the next year.

Starred Young

A native Angeleno, John came back home for a return to his other love, acting. He had started young, as a member of "Our Gang," but quit at 9. During his baseball years, he studied off-season at the Pasadena Playhouse and with a private coach.

But he found out acting was tougher to crack than baseball.

"Once I even got turned down for a part in a baseball picture," he said. "The producer said I didn't look like a ball player."

John had some lean years, but he stayed with it. He began to specialize in TV heavies and in recent years has bettered his hand.

baseball salary — \$20,000 plus \$7,000 World Series money. He augments his income by selling TV scripts.

Now 42, John has no worries about his old age. He starts collecting his baseball pension at 50, maybe sooner. He participates in the pension plans of the Screen Actors Guild and the Writers to be around to collect his Social Security.

It May Take 2 Movies to Do 'Hawaii'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Like to see "Hawaii" in two evenings? It's possible, but as of now you'll get the film in one sitting.

Faced with the task of putting the immense James Michener novel on the screen, producer-director Fred Zinnemann toyed with the revolutionary idea of doing it in two complete movies.

His backers, United Artists and the Mirisch Co., went along.

Now United Artists has changed its corporate mind. The present concept is a one-evening movie.

That is the reason for the change from a two-evening man, Daniel Taradash ("From Here to Eternity," "Picnic") to Dalton Trumbo ("Spartacus.")

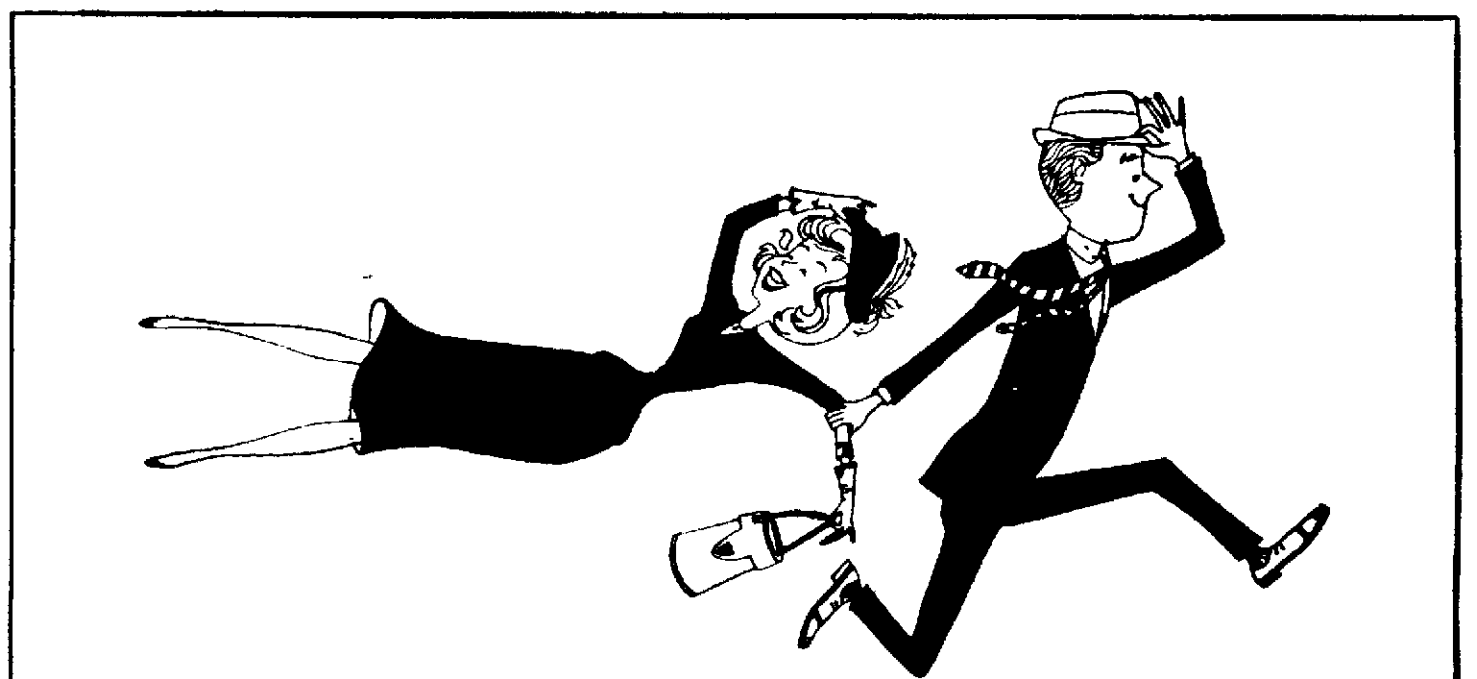
Night Change

"It's possible that we might go back to the two-evening idea—if we get a tremendously exciting script," said Zinnemann.

John had some lean years, but he stayed with it. He began to specialize in TV heavies and in recent years has bettered his hand.

"I am in no hurry," he said. "Films like 'Hawaii' take time; 'Ben-Hur' was on the planning boards for 10 years at MGM. I think it is a mistake to start making commitments with actors before you have a fairly complete script."

Actors Guild and the Writers to be around to collect his Social Security.



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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE FEATURES—J. Edgar Hoover speaks out in "Let's Stop Attacks Against Policemen!" Interesting, too, is the article, "How Well Do You Remember What You Read?"—another in the This Week better reading series.

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ALC Approves Welfare Unit

State Groups to Join In Largest Lutheran Service in Country

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A new agency will combine activities of the present Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin, an interdenominational agency supported by congregations of National Lutheran Council churches; and two ALC-owned institutions; the Home Home for Boys at Wittenberg, with its affiliated Home Cottage at Eau Claire, and the Martin Luther Children's Home at Stoughton.

The board of the new agency will be elected by the northern and southern Wisconsin districts of the ALC and the appropriate jurisdiction of the new Lutheran Church in America, scheduled to be formed next year by four churches.

The ALC's Board of Charities approved the proposal last week in a meeting at Chicago. Mr. Boe said. Plans have been drawn up with cooperation of representatives from churches in the proposed LCA merger, he said, and will be put into effect when final LCA approval is received.

Both in staff and in budget, the new Wisconsin service is expected to be the largest single agency of its type, Mr. Boe said.

5 Area Offices

The present Lutheran Welfare Society maintains central offices in Milwaukee and area offices in Appleton, Madison, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Wausau.

The combination of services under the new proposal will include: services to unwed mothers, adoptions, children's homes, and day-lance services through institutions, courts and hospitals which which served over 30,000 persons last year.

Various other services involving families needing counseling, motherless homes, aged persons and needy families were made available to over 1,800 persons last year, Mr. Boe said.

Under a policy begun this year after the inception of the ALC, planning for social welfare services is carried on by church dis-

Investigation Ordered Before Sentencing of Man for Forgery

OSHKOSH — Pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Gary L. Amarud, 19, 1321 Grove St., Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty this morning in municipal court of forging three checks totaling \$100.

The checks were cashed at three different Oshkosh stores. Sentence to 15-day jail sentence for forgery, a fine of \$100 and probation for one year was set for next Wednesday.

Amarud is currently serving a 15-day jail sentence for forgery, a fine of \$100 and probation for one year was set for next Wednesday.

Jack Maloy, 1202 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, changed a plea of not guilty to no contest on allowing a dog to run loose in Rainbow Park.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane stayed the sentence and ordered Maloy to pay \$4.85 court costs.

Many stories have been told giving the reason for the name. COLT, MBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Indians told the early settlers Carolina is buying a new electric stove. The ALC will retain ownership that another summery spell will char. Officials say the old one, had to be sunny and windless also one story. The May atmosphere to operate. The new chair was caused by the smoke of In- expected to cost about \$15,000.

Origin of 'Indian Summer' Confused by Many Variations

BY CLARA RUSSELL

BY CLARA RUSSELL

BY CLARA RUSSELL

BY CLARA RUSSELL

BY CLARA RUSSELL

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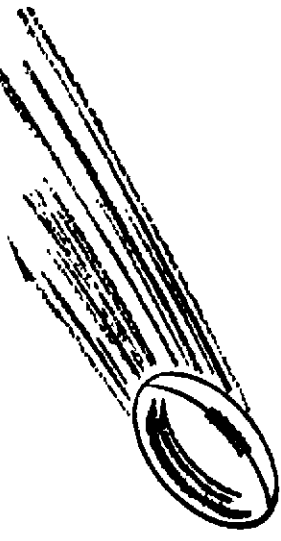
News In Fashions — Lovely local models will be pictured in color, demonstrating what milady will find "what's new" in Fall and Winter fashions. Read about "High Fashions" in the Women's Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Read the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent



Read the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent

Active Club — The origination, purposes and activities of one of Wisconsin's most famous organizations — the Newman Club of Stevens Point State College — will be traced in an interesting article appearing in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



Read the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent



Indian Lore — Post-Crescent staff writer, Charlie House, finds heap his story about the Calumet County community of Stockbridge originally founded by the "Last of the Mohicans" who inspired Fenimore Cooper's famous novel. The story appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Read the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent



Oshkosh Musicians — The living theatre as a 24-hour-a-day enthusiasm for the director of the Oshkosh State College drama director and her energetic OSC players is outlined in a "Showtime" article about the talented college group in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Fire Hits Menasha Store Again; Damage \$60,000

3 Departments Fight Blaze; 2 Other Buildings Affected; Telephones Out

MENASHA — For the second time in five months, fire nearly destroyed the Independent TV and Appliance store, 161 Main St., and the two adjoining structures. A loss estimate was not available but is expected to exceed the \$60,000 estimate of the first fire.

Church Expects Interim Pastor

Will Fill First Congregational Vacancy Temporarily

The Rev. Dr. Albert B. Coe will serve as interim minister at the Appleton First Congregational Church beginning next week. He will temporarily fill the place of the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, who now is serving the First Congregational Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

Water soaked through the ceiling of the Western Union office, 159 Main St., thoroughly soaked transmitting equipment, according to Roy Krahenbuhl, local manager. The office was knocked out completely out of business when its customer circuits and telephone were cut, and it was left with only its main line.

Telephone service to customers on the south side of Main street was temporarily cut off, since the cable serving those buildings is under the appliance store and covered by more than four feet of water.

Kenneth Clark, 612 Oak St., Neenah, owner of the Independent store, said he had been having gas furnace trouble and had called for a repair man Wednesday, but the repairman had not arrived.

Clark added that he had been preparing for a grand reopening for the remodeled store, to be held in the second week of November. He said he had more equipment and merchandise in the store at the time of the second fire than at the first, which caused \$25,000 contents and store building damage May 7.

Fire Chief Edward J. Heim said there was an accumulation of gas in the store basement, and that there obviously had been an explosion since concrete blocks at the rear of the building had been blown outward.

As soon as the water is pumped Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Heater Overheats

MENASHA — The fire department was called at 1:18 p. m. Thursday to the home of Mrs. Mary Wheaton, 425 First St., after a space heater overheated, filling the house with smoke. No damage was reported.



Appleton High School students lend their enthusiasm Thursday to a pep rally at the school introducing the homecoming court, members of the football team and coaching staff. The festivities end Saturday night with a dance. The queen will be chosen from five candidates chosen by the students.

Four Others in Court

Tokyo Miss Among Candidates For Homecoming Queen Honors

It's all strange and loud for one candidate of Appleton High School's homecoming queen. She's a foreign exchange student, Miss Taki Sakai, from Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Sakai is one of five senior girls who will form the homecoming court. Their names were revealed at an ear-splitting pep rally Thursday afternoon. The queen will be chosen from the court at the homecoming dance Saturday.

Others on the court are Glenda Baerwald, Sue Spanagel, Jo Sheldon, and Sue Garrett.

High school students joined in thunderous cheers at the afternoon pep rally that gave no evidence of doubt about victory over Sheboygan North High School in the homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

Cheerleaders introduced new yell, and sections of the gym competed in reproducing them with volume.

Roles were reversed as seven males invaded the cheerleading ranks, while the girls swaggered through the gym impersonating the team and its coach 10 years from now.

The new "cheerleaders" earned more laughs than cheers. Bright orange knit caps were pulled down low to conceal their boyish haircuts while they stumbled through several cheers, some-

what impeded by their full cheer-leading skirts.

Members of the varsity and junior varsity teams were introduced by the coaches, and special cheers were given coaches "Diligent" Dillon and "Worry" McCrary.

Head coach Adolf Dillon asked for a good show of school spirit when Tom Aul closed the pep at the game Saturday. He reminded the students that "the talk, sixth hour classes will be true test of loyalty is when the shorter. But if I don't talk, the team will have a longer practice."

Commendations were given justice.

Tax Increases in Winnebago Seen

Levy Set at \$1,589,687; Revenues Up \$251,000

OSHKOSH — A tax levy increase of \$158,479 is contained in the proposed 1962 budget for Winnebago County which will be submitted to the county board Tuesday, Oct. 31. Hearing on the budget has been set for 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The budget as now proposed calls for a tax levy of \$1,589,687. This year's levy was \$1,431,389. Revenues beside the tax levy are estimated for next year at \$2,832,952 while the expenses are estimated at \$4,410,451.

The anticipated revenues are up about \$251,000 over those for this year.

Major revenue are \$500,000 from the income tax, \$36,328 from airport operations, \$479,000 from old-age assistance aid, \$376,091 for state aid for the care of county hospital patients, \$156,000 from the Pleasant Acres operations, \$83,302 in aid for welfare administration, \$81,000 for disabled aid, \$265,500 for county trunk highway aid and \$32,772 for the guidance center aid.

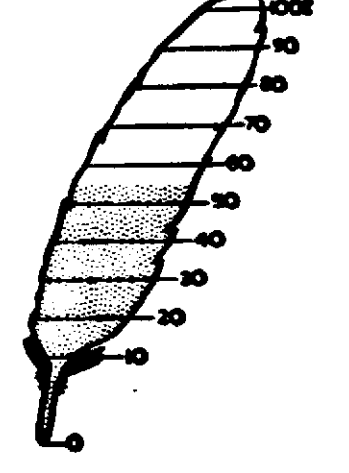
The county board may make changes in the proposed budget during its session and also may transfer money from the general fund to reduce the tax levy.

Halfway Mark Reached by Red Feather

\$85,094 Collected From 8 Divisions, Committees Report

The 1961 United Community Services Red Feather fund drive has topped the half-way mark, it was reported Thursday night. A total of \$85,094 or 51.3 per cent of the \$165,853 goal has been

Goal \$165,853



Received \$85,094

raised. The total is made up of returns from eight campaign divisions.

Paul Truttschel, drive co-chairman, said, "The reports in from all segments of the campaign and program through this second report meeting are about the same as last year. Many encouraging reports have been turned in and we anticipate a big week before the next report meeting Oct. 26."

Last Divisions

A breakdown by divisions shows the following returns: Large firms: \$57,514 or 64.7 per cent of the \$88,850 quota; industrial: \$1,570 or 22.1 per cent of the \$7,100 quota; mercantile: \$4,079 or 31.7 per cent of the \$12,850 total; commercial: \$10,250 or 59.5 per cent of the \$17,225 quota; construction: \$1,253 or 19.3 per cent of the \$6,500 quota; public-Civic: \$3,116 or 35.5 per cent of the \$8,775 quota; professional men: \$3,726 or 57.3 per cent of the \$6,500 quota; general solicitation: \$3,465 or 23 per cent of the \$15,000 quota.



An Early morning fire for the second time in five months hit the downtown Menasha building owned by Mrs. Arnold J. Cane, 200 Lake St., Menasha. Above firemen work on the blaze at the Independent TV & Appliance Store, 161 Main St. Also damaged were the Western Union office and the Masonic Temple, adjoining structures. Below is a view of the interior of the TV store after the fire was under control.

Businessmen Plan Kiwanis In Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A Winneconne Kiwanis Club will be organized Wednesday at a meeting at the Arrowhead Restaurant. Officers and directors of the club will be elected and plans made for a charter night banquet.

The new club is jointly sponsored by the Lakeshore Oshkosh Kiwanis club and the Omro Kiwanis Club. Twenty-seven Winneconne and Butte des Morts business and professional men will become charter members of the new club. Gilbert Bloechl is president of the Lakeshore Oshkosh Kiwanis Club and Tobe Emerson is president of the Omro Kiwanis Club.

Paly Postponed

SHIOCTON — The junior class play at Shiocton High School, scheduled Oct. 31, has been postponed indefinitely.

Oshkosh State Students to Help With City Government

Intern Program Set Up as Part Of Political Science Major

OSHKOSH — A student internship in government program has been started in Oshkosh under the joint sponsorship of the city of Oshkosh and Oshkosh State College.

The unique program, the first of its kind in Wisconsin, is part of the political science major program which was submitted to the State College Board of Regents today for approval.

At the present time, plans call only for participation by the city of Oshkosh. Both Dr. Ralph Norum and Dr. Charles Goff, members of OSC political science department, said they hope to see it eventually expanded to include the county government and other governmental agencies.

The program as planned would place approximately 12 students in the city government on a part-time basis. They would receive three college credits and would work from eight to 12 hours a week for about \$1 an hour. Students would have to have junior standing and the consent of their instructor.

Weekly seminar sessions would be held along with class lectures

and discussions. Students would be doing some of the routine work and would assist in research and background work for the various city departments.

One student has already started work under this program. Kaye Brockman, Wautoma. At present she is receiving an orientation into city government and will then work on special research projects under direction of City Manager Ray Harbaugh.

Next Semester Additional students would not be hired until the start of the program about two years ago in Middletown, Ohio, where it was being operated with high school students.

One of the backers from the city was Dr. Charles Goff, who is in his first year at the school. Goff was head of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and has specialized in public administration.

Before coming to OSC, Dr. Goff served as an assistant to Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier in the field of public administration.

lack of qualified people for specialized jobs.

"Industries take away many of the good people," he added, "and often there is a lack of interest in government on the part of young people to start with."

Backs Program Robert Stauffer, president of the Oshkosh Common Council, also expressed his support for the program. This gives the student insight on local government on a practical basis, he said, and gives the city help at a relatively low cost.

Much of the original backing for the internship program came from the Oshkosh League of Women Voters.

A spokesman for the league said they had heard of the program about two years ago in Middletown, Ohio, where it was being operated with high school students.

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Leaders Honored At 4-H Banquet

Over 400 Attend Dinner at St. Joseph School in Appleton

BY HAROLD KURTZ Post-Crescent Farm Editor

One thousand, three hundred and seventy-four years of leadership were recognized Thursday night at the 1961 4-H Outagamie County Leaders Banquet at St. Joseph School.

The banquet marked the start of the "Tell the 4-H Story" program, which will continue today and Saturday.

Over 400 leaders and junior leaders, 4-H members and civic representatives attended the program. Besides the recognition to 4-H leaders, the audience heard speeches, elected new officers, viewed a 4-H film and took a look at exhibits.

Main speaker was Dr. Gilbert James, of the sociology department at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Extension Center. Speaking on "Opportunity and the American Dream," Dr. James discussed goals for today's youth and the part leaders and parents can play in helping young people achieve these goals.

"We all want our children to amount to something," he said. "We must help them achieve these goals."

Points where leaders and parents can help include broadening opportunities, providing enlightened educational policies and creative outlets for youth.

"The 4-H program does these things. The program helps provide for self expression," the speaker said.

"We hear a great deal about juvenile delinquency these days. A great deal is said about it, but not too much is done about it," he went on.

"Some authorities blame movies and television. Others cite comic books and pornographic literature. Others say parents are to blame."

The speaker praised the 4-H program for providing solutions to juvenile delinquency.

Also speaking was Mayor Clarence Mitchell who welcomed the audience to Appleton; home agent Jeanette Fenske who presented leadership awards; county agent Jack Powers who saluted friends and family; 4-H agent Courtney Schwartz who reviewed the 4-H program; Retiring 4-H Leaders President Duane Bosin; Greenfield was presented with a gavel; Bosin served as master of ceremonies.

Exhibits are open to the public today and Saturday. A talent show Saturday night climaxes activities.

Special recognition was paid to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce for their activities in promoting and sponsoring 4-H.

For the past 28 years this group has been backing 4-H activities," Schwartz said in presenting the award to JC President Dennis Herring.

Elected officers for the leaders association were John Ver Court, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Stingley, secretary; Darwin Frederickson, adult director and Diane Staley, junior director.

A film, "Man Enough for the Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Scout Award to Appleton Man

Third Fox Valley Leader Receives Highest Honor

Richard Loescher, 34, 405 E. Circle St., became the third man in the Valley Council of Boy Scouts to receive the St. George Award, highest honor to an adult leader in Catholic Scouting.

Loescher began his scout career as a Sea Scout at Neenah, graduating into leadership in that branch in 1941. After moving to Appleton, he continued to be active as a leader, serving as scoutmaster for Troop 5 of St. Theresa Church in 1955. In 1956 he was named troop chairman. Since 1960 he has served as lay chairman of the Valley Area for the Catholic Committee on Scouting. He served as executive council of the Valley Boy Scouts. This year he was one of the leaders in the Fall Retreat movement.

The St. George award was established in 1957. Others who had received the honor were Gordon Welch, Kimberly, and Orville Yingling, Appleton.



U. S. 41 Between Neenah and Oshkosh was opened to traffic for the first time Wednesday. The view here looks south from where the new construction joins existing four-lane highway at Cecil Street in Neenah. The construction was the first of its kind in the area to use continuous reinforcement, eliminating joints in the concrete. Work is in progress on additional four-lane sections of 41 between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and between Appleton and Kaukauna.

Sen. Panzer Hints Nelson 'Softening' on Tax Revision

Oakfield Legislator Shares Billing With Neenah's Draheim

NEENAH — "The governor seems to have softened up since Sunday," State Sen. Frank E. Panzer of Oakfield told the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayers' Association Thursday about his meeting earlier yesterday in Madison on state tax revision problems.

The senator, who shared feature billing with State Sen. William A. Draheim of Neenah, believed that "something" must have happened at the state Democratic party convention last weekend at Eau Claire. (The party Saturday thunderously passed a resolution against a general state sales tax, but Sunday backtracked somewhat. Gov. Gaylord Nelson himself defied the party's historic anti-sales tax stand.)

Predictions

Sen. Draheim predicted the joint finance committee, which he heads, will kill some of the 45 million dollars in added state spending over the current biennium's \$500 million budget. Items he believed would be dropped would be 17 million in added school aids, 9 or 18 million in medical aid for the aged, 5 to 6

cal property taxes went up 113 per cent in 10 years, despite the increased state aids, he went on.

A good gauge of the increased state spending is the number of state employees — 14,383 in 1947 and 25,300 in 1959 — and their payroll, which grew from 3 million dollars to 10 million in the same period, the Neenah senator said.

"I know that I have been criticized a number of times for being too eager to hold down expenditures, and if that is the case then I suspect I am going to keep right on getting that criticism because I feel we can and must refuse to let public expenditures go up to the levels many serious-minded persons would like them to go," Sen. Draheim predicted.

Commission Won't Heed Clark's Plea

Police Commission Will Not Reconsider Chief's Resignation

MENASHA — Reconsideration of Police Chief Peter P. Clark's resignation was blocked Thursday night by a 4-1 vote of the Police and Fire Commission.

The motion to allow Clark's resignation to stand as presented May 4 was given by Don Wirth and seconded by Kenneth Holmes. Voting against the motion and for reconsideration was Richard O'Brien.

Secretary Holmes read a letter from Wirth to Commission President George Lenz asking denial of the reconsideration.

Wirth wrote that Clark had had ample time to appear before the commission and give his thoughts on the resignation matter.

Last week Clark asked the commission to reconsider his resignation, secured as a result of negotiation with the city administration. The city's part of the bargain was to halt its threatened filing of charges against Clark.

Patrolman Asks

Also at last week's meeting, Patrolman David Kolasinski asked the commission to reconsider a letter signed by 20 of the department's 23 men also asked reconsideration of the resignation.

Kolasinski was a member of the police pension board which last Jan. 19 voted to retire Clark.

The commission Thursday also studied ordinance sections on police and fire department work for inclusion after any necessary revisions in the new city code, now being prepared.

Tour to Visit Twin Cities

80 Businessmen From Milwaukee Schedule Trip to Fox Cities

Wausau and three Fox Valley communities will be visited next Wednesday and Thursday by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Centennial Fall Good Will Tour contingent.

Approximately 80 Milwaukee businessmen will board a special Chicago and North Western Road train at 8 a.m. Wednesday for the two-day tour, stopping off first at Appleton. They will tour the Institute of Paper Chemistry in the morning and have lunch at the Hotel Conway.

Wausau is scheduled for an overnight stop with a dinner program at the Hotel Wausau. Thursday morning's program includes a tour of the Vulcan Corp. and the Potato Growers exhibit at the fairgrounds at Antigo with a luncheon there.

The group will arrive at Neenah-Menasha about 5:30 p.m. Thursday for a dinner program at the Valley Inn. Members of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce will be guests at the dinner.

Twin City Program

Henry J. Young, retired vice president of Hardwood Products Corp., will be toastmaster at the dinner and the welcome will be extended by Mayors John L. Klein of Menasha and Chester S. Bell of Neenah. Also on the program will be John J. McHale, president of the Milwaukee Braves, and Bernard R. Doyle, president of the Milwaukee Federal Savings and Loan Association and a member of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce trade promotion committee.

4-H Members Salute Leaders For Long Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Job," graphically told the 4-H story. Tours of 4-H exhibits were visited by the audience following the program.

In making leadership awards, Miss Fenske noted that Outagamie County has 342 adults and 90 juniors working as leaders in the 40 4-H Clubs in the county.

Receiving special recognition were:

Mrs. Ernest Schuster, 32 years; Mrs. Herbert Stingle, 26 years; Elmer Kimball, 24 years; and Mrs. Reinhard Sommers, 16 years.

Leaders serving 14 years are Mrs. Wilbur Hoh, Orville Hand, Schlem, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Walter Woods and Stanley Gillespie. Leaders with 12 years are Elmer Root, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt and Mrs. Marshall Moschold.

Twelve year leaders are Mrs. William Young, Carlton Severt, Mrs. Ray McRobert and Marshall Moschold. Marking 11 years were Mrs. Elmer Spaulde, August Henn and Mrs. Emil Barth.

Receiving 10 year pins were Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Walter Fremuth, Mrs. Elwyn Stacey, Loren Stover, Mrs. Ward Brueger, Elwyn Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krabbe.

Five year awards went to Art for Handschke, Mrs. Charles McCandless, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Norman Peters, Mrs. R. A. Huebner, Mrs. Sylvester Lehrer, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, Walter Dreier, Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mrs. Tom Zerke, Mrs. Perry Mullen, Mrs. Ben Banker, Cyril Letter, Mrs. Harvey Zuleger, Jack Lammers, Marvin Krahn, Cecil Batten, Mrs. Otto Lecker, Otto Lecker and Mrs. Donald Geer.

In addition 110 first year leaders, 66 second year, 33 third and 27 fourth year leaders were saluted. Others include 20 for six years, 12 for seven, 12 for eight and 15 for nine.



For the Second Straight Year a Winnebago County Girl was named Wisconsin State Honey Queen. The queen for 1962, crowned at the closing banquet of the State Beekeepers Association convention at Oshkosh Thursday night, is Muriel Smith, route 5, Oshkosh, right above. With her is Miss Mary Tyrivier of Neenah, 1961 queen.

Rural Oshkosh Girl Named 'Honey Queen'

Muriel Smith Is Second Winnebago County Miss to Win Title in 2 Years

OSHKOSH — For the second straight year a Winnebago County Oshkosh High School, was of ty contestant was named Wisconsin Honey Queen. The queen for 1962 is Miss Muriel Smith of route 5, Oshkosh. She was named in a contest here Thursday and crowned at the banquet which concluded the 2-day convention of the State Beekeepers Association.

Miss Smith succeeds Miss Mary Tyrivier of Neenah, queen during the last year who also was named a national princess. The new queen will go to the national convention in Mississippi in January and next summer will be at the state fair for 10 days.

Seven Winners

Seven county winners competed for the state title. They were judged for the title on an essay, a recipe demonstration featuring the use of honey and a personal interview. All are 4-H Club members. The demonstration by

Fire Hits TV Store In Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the basement, Chief Heim plans to check for possible gas leaks.

The Independent building interior was a complete loss, the roof and upper two floors falling onto the main floor. The brick front and back and two side walls which are party walls with the adjoining buildings, still are standing.

Fire Chief Heim said he plans to have the state fire marshal inspect the Western Union and Independent buildings and possibly have them torn down.

Flats Empty

No one was living in the flat above the appliance store nor in the flat owned by Mrs. William Hoffman above the C & J Paint store, said a new roof and up and Glass Co., 163 Main St., which stairs porch had just been added to the east side of the building. Police said the planing store. She was still in building's doors were checked at 2 a.m. and that everything was the May 7 fire.

ing off Water Street. A minute later a second call came in about the fire.

Receive Aid

All four Menasha units were sent to the fire, which was only a half block from the fire station. Neenah sent over a pumper at 4:57 a.m. and an aerial truck at 6:02 a.m. Appleton also sent down a pumper which arrived shortly after 6 a.m.

The first fire started in the apartment of Carol Stoegebauer, 24, who lived above the appliance store. She died of burns received in the fire.

Clark said he had just finished getting everything cleaned up from the May 7 fire and had new television sets and appliances for his grand re-opening.

One of his employees said, "We just got done cleaning everything up yesterday."



Trapp Photo

Marjorie Tellock Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

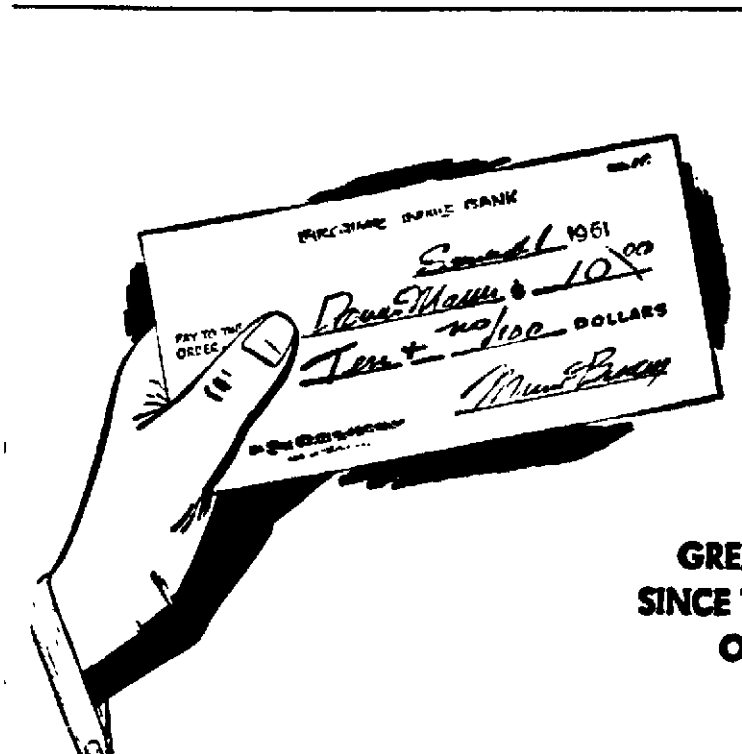
CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tellock, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lucile, to Michael F. Kriescher. He is the son of Frank L. Kriescher, 205 Wright St., Neenah.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Ray Keefe, who lives above the Western Union office, was awakened by smoke and had time only to get his trousers on when firemen came to his flat. There also was considerable smoke coming from the front and back of the building so that most of the firemen had to stay outside and direct streams of water at the building, hitting it from an hour later. Neenah sent 10 men to the scene, headed by Fire Chief John Zick.

added along the east side of the building, hitting it from an hour later. Neenah sent 10 men to the scene, headed by Fire Chief John Zick.

Police received the fire call at 4:09 a.m. today from an employee of the west side. The roof over the land Kuehl and the head me- of John Strange Paper Co., who building housing the paint and chanic. The pumper returned to noticed considerable smoke com- glass store was damaged and its station at 8:37 a.m.



GREATEST THING SINCE THE INVENTION OF MONEY!

A CHECK saves you time in paying bills and keeps you right with the Internal Revenue Service when it comes to furnishing proof of your deductions. A check furnishes you with a permanent record of whom you paid, when, how much and for what. It's an indisputable receipt and the only businesslike way to take care of an obligation.

We invite your account and it's welcome regardless of size. Stop in!

Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



After Banking Hours, on Weekends and Holidays, Our Night Depository Is the Best Place for Your Hard-Earned Cash.

Simply seal your deposit in an envelope, drop into the handy Envelope Slot, and We handle your business as promptly as though you called in person. There is no charge for this service.

Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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THREE BIG DAYS!

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TO THE DRIVER OF EACH CAR WITH PURCHASE OF 8 Gallons of Gasoline at Regular Price, 33.9 and 37.9 per gallon.

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LET US SERVE YOU

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— NEENAH —

Island Drug

Fox Cities Would be Unaffected by Nelson Redistribution Scheme

Valley Sector Would Contribute to Areas With Lower Tax Valuations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The principal communities of the Fox River Valley industrial sector would be largely unaffected by the new plan for redistribution of state taxes unveiled by Gov. Gaylord Nelson yesterday in his conference with Republican leaders negotiating about a tax policy settlement.

Because the communities rank comparatively high in tax valuations, the effect of the redistribution would be moderate or nil on their local government treasuries.

But since the governor's plan provides for the addition of about \$48,000,000 to the tax sharing pool, they would in effect be contributing — either through sales tax payments or higher income tax liability upon their residents and businesses — for the benefits that would accrue to the low valuation localities in other sections.

The total in the so-called "municipal fund" would reach about \$160,000,000 a year, counting the existing local shares of utility, liquor taxes. Utility came up with the proposal to freeze the present tax shares to be returned according to origin. Whether the new program will be acceptable is not yet known.

The state department of tax specialists showed hurried chances for an agreement on new samples of the local fiscal effect state revenue sources, which the of the new distribution proposal, Republican and Democratic conceding that the computations expect to work on next had been made hurriedly and week.

APPLES

Bring Your Own Containers

McIntosh . . . Large No. 1

BUSHEL . . . 2.50 2 BUSHELS . . . 4.50

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1.65 bushel; 2 bushels 3.00

Now Available: Red, Yellow Delicious, Cortlands, Greenings

Van Elzen's Orchard

South of Kimberly Toward Darboy

1/2 Mile From Kimberly Ave. on Washington St.

B.F. Goodrich

TRAILMAKER WINTER TREADS

In All Popular Winter Tire Sizes (Black or Whitewall)

- Deep-cleat cutting edges dig through drifts, hold fast on slick ice.

CHAIN BAR

The tread for mud and slush, for off highway driving, for rural get up and go. Like all OK winter treads, it carries the famous OK Written road hazard guarantee.

Silenttrack

Rugged power grip cleat arranged at 45 degree angle which provides clearing action and all block-brake each other so that each block takes positive bite into snow and slush. Whether in starting or in stopping, the action is positive and has straight directional stability.

O. K. Rubber Welders

724 W. College Ave. Phone 4-9294

B. F. Goodrich



Pat Long Nancy Walker



Sherlene Glass Gail Carmer

Seven Vie for Queen

OSC Homecoming Has New Look; King Selected From Grid Squad

OSHKOSH — Seven candidates will be made at the will vie for the title of 1961 Osh-OSC Little Theater at 6:30 p.m. kosh State College homecoming Nov. 2. The king will be an-queen to reign at the homecoming football game Nov. 4 between the Titans and Eau Claire State. king will be a football player se- On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 students lected by his teammates. Crown- will choose between Gail Carmer, ing of king and queen also will Plymouth: Sherlene Glass, Fond take place at the Little Theater. du Lac; Judy Koenecke, Reeds- Candidates were to be present- burg; Pat Long, Waupun; Bonney ed to the student body for the Schutte, Sheboygan; Jane Slaby, first time at a dance in the stu- Algoma, and Nancy Walker, Ber- dent union Friday night.

Judging of homecoming decor- ations on dormitories and houses. the homecoming parade, pep ral- Oct. 31 in Albee hall. Each can- ly and queen's dance will take didate will give a short talk to place Nov. 3.

The parade, which, for the first time, will have a special float for the queen and her court, will start at 10th Avenue and Minne- sota Street at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 and go through the downtown area and end at the OSC campus ten- nis courts.

After the burning of the "E", the queen's dance will be held in Reeve Memorial Union.

The homecoming game will be played at the high school field on Jackson Street and the queen and her court will be presented during half-time ceremonies.

An open house for OSC alumni will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Reeve Memorial Union nasha and a young man escaped lounge. A "Toast to the Titans" from the Outagamie County Jail, held together for students will be The Post - Crescent newsmen held in the snack bar of the was alive with activity that morn- ing in May, but not any more so than it was this morning.

Homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Albee Hall.

Jury-Rules in Favor Of Defendant in Suits

Total of \$105,000 Damages Asked From Auto Accident in March

OSHKOSH — A Circuit Court Insurance Co., were \$10,000 by jury Thursday afternoon ruled in Gerald Sell, \$5,000 by William Sell; \$10,000 by John Moore, 18, 147 Douglas St., Neenah, and \$5- L. Green, 19, route 2, Neenah, in 000 by his father, David Moore; a group of suits totaling \$105,000, \$35,000 by Richard Coopman, 18, The suits resulted from an acci- 517 Second St., Menasha, and \$10- dent on State 114 east of Menasha 000 by his father, Richard, and \$25,000 by David Kiehl, 17, 532 The jury ruled Green was 30 First St., Menasha, and \$5,000 by per cent negligent and the plain- his father, Leslie Kiehl. tiffs, 70 per cent negligent. The Richard Coopman, David Kiehl jury awarded damages of \$750 to and John Moore were pushing a Green on his countersuit in which stalled car being driven by Ger- he asked for \$10,000 and his fa- alid Sell. Edward Green crashed ther, George Green, for \$3,000, into the stalled car head-on as he Named as defendant in the was attempting to pass another countersuit were Gerald Sell, 18, car on the highway, according to 649 Congress St., Neenah; his fa- a police report of the accident ther, William, and Darryland Mu- The three youths were trying to tual Insurance Co. push the stalled car off the high- The suits brought against Green way after an electrical failure in and his insurer, Milwaukee Auto the car.

POTATOES

U.S. \$1.50 Per No. 1 100 Lbs.

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- No Fertilizers Used
- Put In Your Winter's Supply Now!

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Attention Food Stores

Get Our Special Low Prices on 10 lb. — 25 lb. — 50 lb. and 100 lb.

Call ARLYN BAEHMAN, SP 9-6331



Judy Koenecke Bonney Schuette



Kimberly Will

Sign Residents For Voting

Community Growth Requires Advance Registration to Vote

KIMBERLY — Advance regis- tration of voters is planned next week in line with state require- ments for persons in communi- ties of over 5,000 population to register before being permitted to vote, according to Mrs. Kath- erine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasur- er.

Kimberly went over the 5,000 population mark in the 1960 cen- sus. The clerk will accept regis- trations during the hours of 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mon- day through Friday.

Plans call for special hours from 1 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday for persons unable to sign during daylight hours. Elig- ible to register are those who have reached their 21st birthday and been residents of the village for 10 days and the state for one year.

Residents who will become 21 years of age before the next elec- tion will have the opportunity to sign at a later date.

Neenah Man Hurt After Wild Ride Across U. S. 45

Richard N. Anderson, 22, Box 82, Neenah, received back injur- ies at 7:11 p.m. Thursday when his car went out of control for 970 feet.

County Police said Anderson was driving west on U.S. 45 in the Town of Hortonia when his car left the road on a curve, knocked off a mailbox, traveled across a driveway and flew through the air for six feet.

It then travelled for 110 feet parallel to the road, crossed the road into the opposite ditch, re- crossed the road and stopped.

Anderson was taken to Apple- ton Memorial Hospital by Bor- chardt and Moder Ambulance. He is in satisfactory condition today, authorities report.

Track Star to Talk

SHIOCTON — Dr. Glen Cun- ingham, record holder of the fastest mile run in 1937, will speak to Shiocton High School pupils Tuesday.



To honor these citizens-of-tomorrow on their big day—October 21st

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

... a most famous and successful ex-newspaperboy,

WALT DISNEY

tells of his life as a newsboy.

READ ALL ABOUT IT • OCTOBER 15th ISSUE • A COLORFUL PART OF

Sunday APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 20, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

OSC Faculty Seeks Approval Of New Major

Political Science Curricula Needs Approval of Regents

OSHKOSH — The State College Board of Regents today was asked to approve a department in politi- cal science for Oshkosh State Col- lege. The request was forwarded by Dr. Roger Guiles, college pres- ident.

The political science major was approved last week by the OSC faculty curriculum committee.

The major item of interest is a proposed seminary for junior stu- dents, with consent of instructor, working in local government un- der supervision both of the govern- mental agency and a college in- structor.

Oshkosh State has the largest enrollment of the state colleges

SEE

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For Custom Built New Homes . . . Precision built, money saving methods. Finest work- manship, with 22 years ex- perience.

Dial 2-6190

708 Grove St., Menasha

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New and Used Furnaces

Immediate Installation Can Be Had

Tschank & Christensen

423 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-2032

Free Estimates • Terms

CURLY'S NEW SUGAR BOWL COCKTAIL BAR

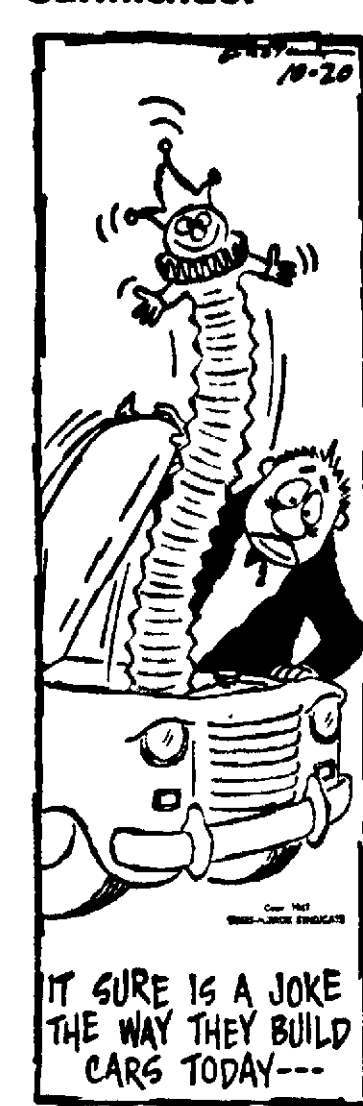
The "Sweetest" Spot for Dancing — Music and Sing Along EVERY WED.-FRI.-SAT. Wed.-Fri. "Twilighters" in Person

- SAT. EXTRA SPECIAL • Chet Mauthe's One and Only Dance & Sing Along With . . . MIKE MILLER
- Special at All Times • 8 Year Old—Bottled & Bond OLD HICKORY Mixed or Straight 35c

YOUR FAVORITE BEER ON TAP or BOTTLES Mixed Drinks As You Desire

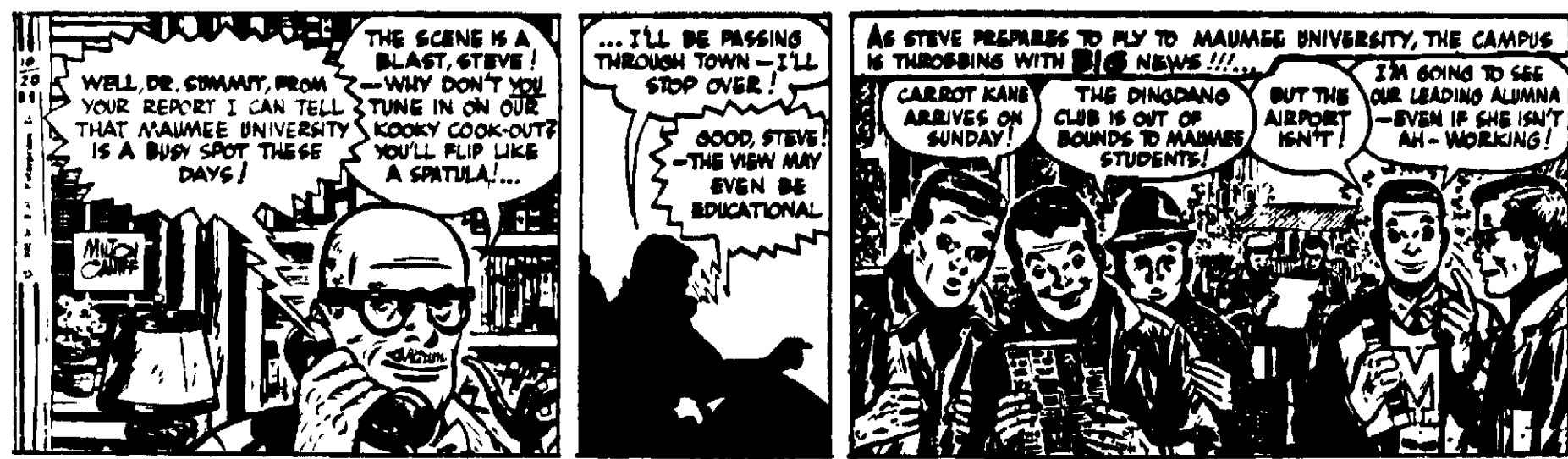
1216 South Oneida 1216 South Oneida

Carmichael
10-20



IT SURE IS A JOKE THE WAY THEY BUILD CARS TODAY---

STEVE CANYON
10-20



THE SCENE IS A BLAST, STEVE! —WHY DON'T YOU TUNE IN ON OUR KOOKY COOK-OUT? YOU'LL FLIP LIKE A SPATULA!...

...I'LL BE PASSING THROUGH TOWN—I'LL STOP OVER!

GOOD, STEVE—THE VIEW MAY EVEN BE EDUCATIONAL.

AS STEVE PREPARES TO RLY TO MAUMEE UNIVERSITY, THE CAMPUS IS THROBING WITH BIG NEWS!!!

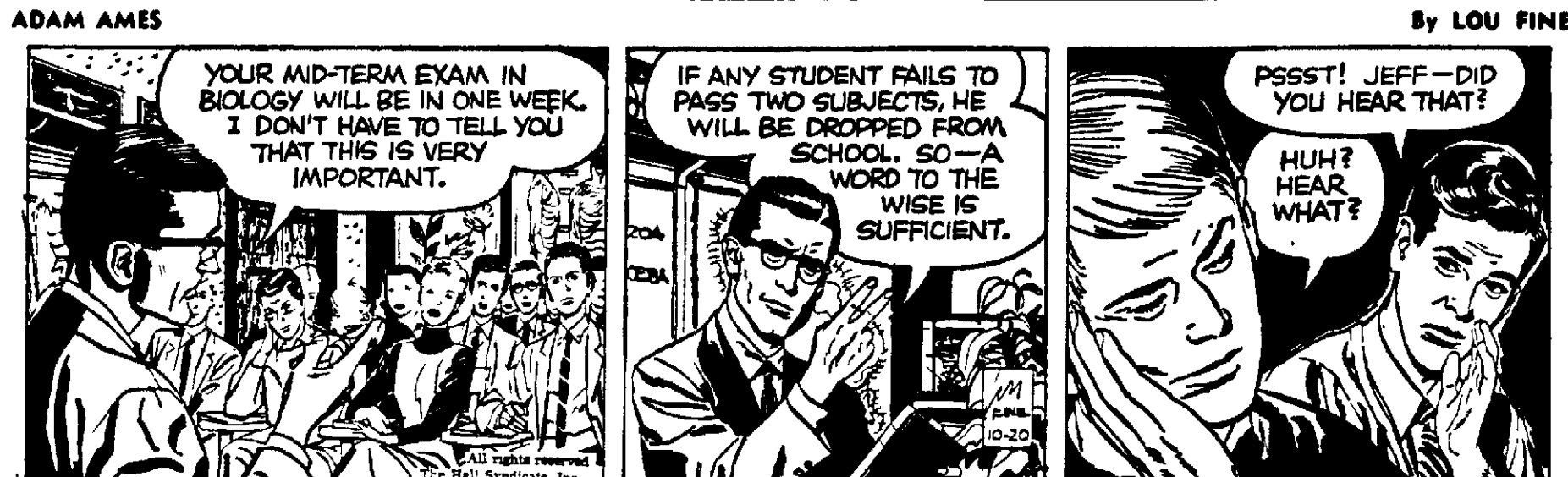
CARROT KANE ARRIVES ON SUNDAY!

THE DINGDONG CLUB IS OUT OF BOUNDS TO MAUMEE STUDENTS!

BUT THE AIRPORT ISN'T!

I'M GOING TO SEE OUR LEADING ALUMNA —EVEN IF SHE ISN'T AN—WORKING!

ADAM AMES
By LOU FINE



YOUR MID-TERM EXAM IN BIOLOGY WILL BE IN ONE WEEK. I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.

IF ANY STUDENT FAILS TO PASS TWO SUBJECTS, HE WILL BE DROPPED FROM SCHOOL. SO—A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

PSST! JEFF—DID YOU HEAR THAT?

HUH? HEAR WHAT?

RIVETS
By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

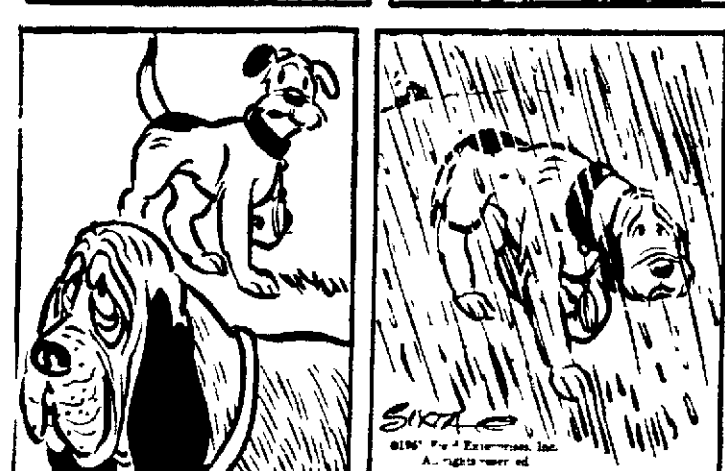


I LOVE MY PERISCOPE

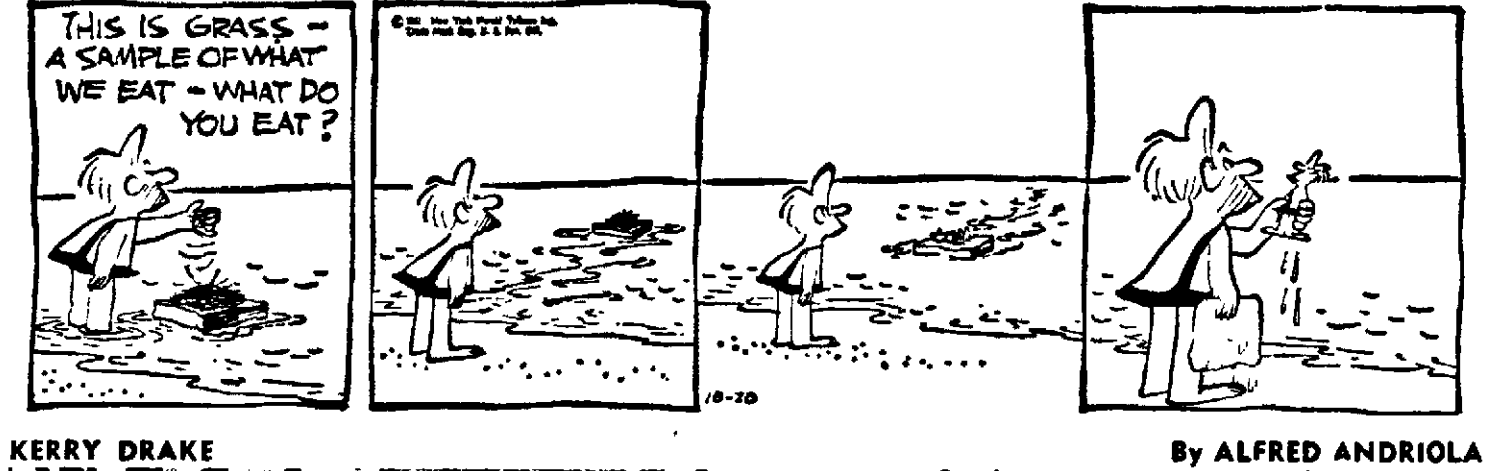
LEND IT TO ME, NANCY

I WANT TO SEE---

—IF THERE ARE ANY PICKLES IN THE BACK



KERRY DRAKE
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THIS IS GRASS — A SAMPLE OF WHAT WE EAT — WHAT DO YOU EAT?

FIND A PUBLIC PHONE BOOTH, LIZ! I'LL KEEP HIM COVERED WHILE YOU CALL THE PO—

LIZ! IT'S BUGGSY VORCH! —THE HOODLUM WE SAW AT PROFESSOR WEAVER'S HOUSE TODAY!

WICHMANN'S
63rd Anniversary



STURDY BUNK BED THAT CONVERTS TO TWIN BEDS!

Reg. \$99.95

\$79⁶³

Use as a space-saving bunk bed or as twins! Handsome Colonial styling. Mattresses, springs, ladder, rail included at this super low price!

Wichmann's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Solution for softening hides

5. Bedouin headband

9. Gun powder, for example

12. John: Russian

13. Geometrical lines

14. Rodent

15. Inclines

17. Insist on

19. Disease of rye

20. Island of the Dutch Antilles

21. Untrained

23. Speaks in favor of

26. Owns

28. Evergreen

31. Tree climbing crev

DOWN

2. Constellation near the South Pole

24. Firth in Scotland

26. Jeweled headdress

27. Dividing walls

29. Desires

31. Murder fin: Scotch

32. Deliver a sermon

44. Toy

46. Oriental cereal

48. Verb form

52. Three-pronged spear

54. Day's march

55. Brazilian seaport

56. Fy before the w and

58. And others: abbr.

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG



I AM—HOW DID YOU KNOW?

I'LL BET YOU'D LIKE A NICE GLASS OF ROOT BEER, WOULDN'T YOU?

YEH

WITH SOME ICE CREAM IN IT

I'D LOVE IT

GOOD—FIX ME ONE, TOO

THE RYATTS
By CAL ALLEY



OMIGOODNESS!

MY DATE'S HERE EARLY! HE'S AT THE FRONT DOOR

BUT, PAM, YOU'RE ALL DRESSED AND WAITING FOR HIM!

I KNOW!

AND DON'T YOU DARE TELL IM!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Solution for softening hides

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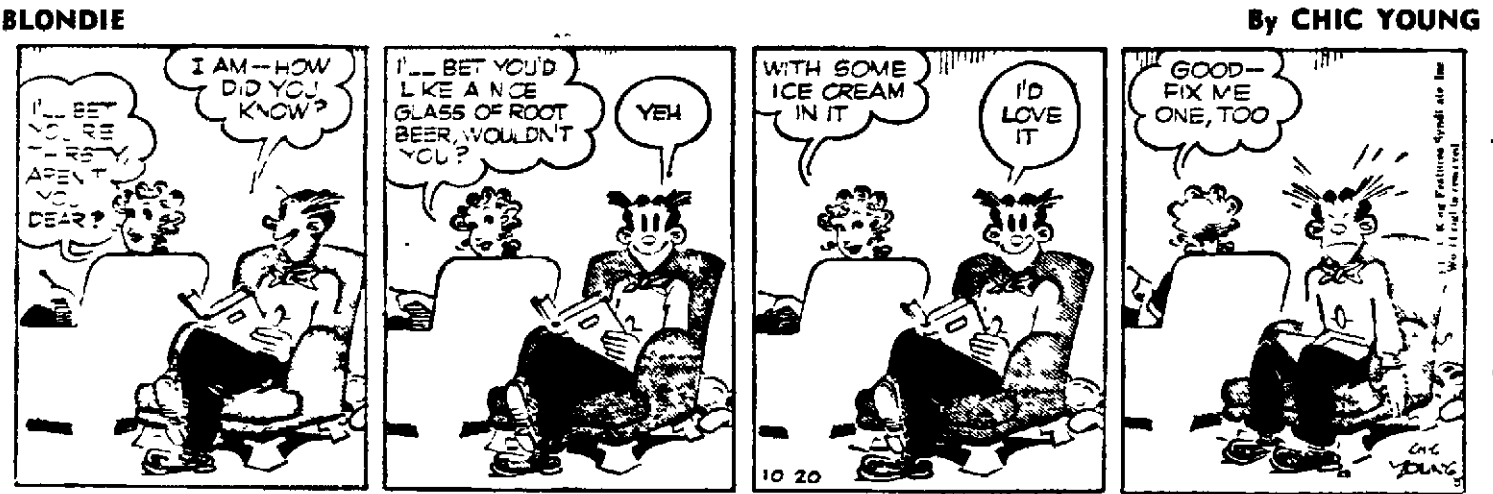
54. Day's march

55. Brazilian seaport

56. Fy before the w and

58. And others: abbr.

DR. GUY BENNETT
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



PLEASE LET ME SPEAK TO DR. BENNETT—S IS S E E E VIVIAN BENNETT.

MUST MAKE T-A-A APPOINTMENT FOR A.N.E.

HELLO VIVIAN—WE MISS YOU AT THE HOUSE SINCE YOU MOVED IN WITH THAT FAMOUS ACTRESS—WHAT'S HER NAME?

YES—HM!—YES I CAN'T SAY OVER THE PHONE—BUT IT SOUNDS AS THOUGH SHE NEEDS AN EXAMINATION. HERE, YOU TALK TO MY BOSS—SHE'LL GIVE YOU THE APPOINTMENT.

Six-Footers Commonplace

Size-Wise, U. S. Trend Is Steadily Skyward

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Size-wise, the trend is skyward.

A new compilation of available studies on height shows that men of about age 30 average an inch taller than their father's genera-

tion and two inches taller than their grandfather's.

There is some suggestion that the tale tomorrow will be even taller. Boys age 18 to 20 are as tall or taller than today's 30-year-olds.

Sources Varied

Dr. Milcent L. Hathaway of the Human Nutrition Research Division U. S. Department of Agriculture, pulled the figures together from data available from insurance companies, colleges, the military and other sources.

The average height of men who have reached their maximum growth is 5 feet 10 inches.

Sixfooters are sprouting everywhere.

In the 1935-57 period, about 30 were six feet tall. In 1920 the percent of men entering college sixfooters comprised only about 10 per cent of the total and in 1900 about 5 per cent.

Lightweights, Too

Weights are on the rise, too. They have increased from an average of 154 to 158 over the last half a century, slightly more than might be expected for the two sexes in height.

The stretch in stature is shared by women. They have inched from 52 in 1900 to 63.5 in 1920 to 64.5 now.

That we all has risen from 120 to a respectable 127, about what would be expected for the height of a woman.

The difference is explained by the decrease after 1900 of immigrants from Ireland and Germany, difficult to predict how much an increase of shorter immigrants would be covered by taller ones from eastern and southern Europe.

At the time, he said, there are seasonal variations in the play a role in stature but certain weather, which would cause a great deal of this fallout to circulate in the polar regions.

It would be weeks before the fallout would be distributed in steady height weight stepup. Dr. Hathaway says.

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

AMPHOTER — one who mingles upon other for the purposes of deception. AMPHOTER — he who mingles of a — mingles.

OFTEN MISPROUNOUNCED

AMPHOTER — one who mingles upon other for the purposes of deception. AMPHOTER — he who mingles of a — mingles.

OFTEN MISPELLED

AMPHOTER — one who mingles upon other for the purposes of deception. AMPHOTER — he who mingles of a — mingles.

WORD STUDY

AMPHOTER — one who mingles upon other for the purposes of deception. AMPHOTER — he who mingles of a — mingles.

QUESTION OF TIME

Here's a time's little figure or you to unravel. When a certain man was asked what the lengthwise of day was, he replied: "I thought the wool goes cross you add a of the time from noon wise."

STEVE ROPER
By Saunders and Overgard



COME ON, MOTHER—IT'S ONLY A PIECE OF PAPER FROM A JOE PAIRO.

—S A SIGN MY SON, A WARNING—

DO NOT GO BACK TO THAT HOTEL, MCHAE.

WE'VE GOT TO TELL THE POLICE! LET THEM TALK THE ROBBERS!

—IT'S ALWAYS GOOD ADVICE, FELLA.

MAKING'S TAKING STEVE—LET'S GET STARTED—HAVE SOME EQUIPMENT ONCE WAY.

Evidence Helps Reduce Charge

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Two witnesses testified that the defendant charged with drunken driving had bloodshot eyes.

Charles J. Fulford 25 of Haines City, the defendant, took the stand yesterday.

Max I see your right eye," asked Defense Atty. Robert Nettleton.

"Certainly," said Fulford as he flicked his glass eye from its socket and placed it in his attorney's hand.

The jury couldn't agree on a verdict for the drunken driving charge, but convicted Fulford on a second count of reckless driving.

3 Weeks for Bomb Fallout to Reach Temperate Zones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It would take three weeks for fallout from a nuclear war to reach the temperate zones, said a new report by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Robert R. Rife, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, He told a news conference Wednesday that it would be a week before fallout from a nuclear war would be covered by fallout from a 50-megaton device.

At the time, he said, there are seasonal variations in the play a role in stature but certain weather, which would cause a great deal of this fallout to circulate in the polar regions.

It would be weeks before the fallout would be distributed in steady height weight stepup. Dr. Hathaway says.

JOE PALOOKA



THIS GUY WE'RE GOING TO SEE—HE'S AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERMAN!

RIGHT—JAKE HOWELL, THE EMERGENCY SAYS HE KNOWS JAKE INSIDE OUT!

HI, CHAMP! WHAT'S THE PITCH?

NO STORY, JAKE... WE'D LIKE SOME INFORMATION—STRICTLY ON THE QT!

CAN YOU DIG US UP ANYTHING ON TRUDI GURGL—THE SINGER AT THE VIEWMASTER CAFE?

SURE I KNOW THE OPERA THERE—THE HEADWAITER! GIVE ME AN HOUR!

Variety of Students Interested in Crafts

Glassware, Ceramics, Etching Projects Offered by the Vocational School

"In other subjects you can learn from a book," said Miss Hazel Smith, teacher at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, "but in crafts you can only learn by doing it yourself." Miss Smith continually experiments with new materials and Crafts work provides an interesting pastime for people who to students in her general crafts classes.

The students work on projects they are interested in. Most try several different crafts, she said. One student now is painting a dozen cups and saucers to replace broken pieces in a set of china she painted as a child.

Among the other crafts the students can work on are rosemarbling, tile painting, copper enameling, and oil painting. The school has a complete set of tools for lapidary work, including a diamond cutter, a trim saw, grinders, sanders and polishers.



Miss Hazel Smith checks the ceramics work of two general crafts students at the Appleton Vocational School before firing it in the kiln. From left are Mrs. Evelyn Schroeder, Mrs. Lydia Metzger and Miss Smith, the instructor.

Waxing Planes Saves Money on Fuel, Up Speed

HONOLULU (AP)—The mirror-like shine on the aluminum skins of the big Military Air Transport Service planes flying out of Hawaii is for go, not show—and it saves tax dollars.

maintenance chief of the 1302nd than a similar aircraft without the shine. Air Transport Wing at Hickam the shine. "That one hour says 370 gallons of high test, expensive aviation fuel," he says. The waxing reduces drag or air resistance, on fuselage surfaces. Reckoned in dollars, the 7,400 gallons of fuel saved on 20 trips means a saving of \$1,369 to the American taxpayer. Barber says

MOTHERS! FATHERS! Read This

a super show for the kiddies!

2 WONDERFUL FEATURES

Rated A-1 — PTA Approved

Story of a German Police Dog
"MY PAL WOLF"

A Favorite Story of a Beautiful Horse
"COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY"

FREE YO-YO
19c Value
GIVEN TO EVERY CHILD

SAT. & SUN. — 1 P.M.

Viking

Show Over at 4 P.M.
Theatre is Cleared at That Time

ADMISSION: 35¢ TO ALL THROUGH 8th GRADE

Traffic Court

Outagamie County

ACCIDENTS

Robert R. Van Beek 19 315 E First St. Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$15; hit a car stopped at E Wisconsin Ave. and N Union St. Sept. 16.

Harold G. Schultz, 52, 2103 N. McDonough St., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$15; two-car crash Sept. 15 in the 500 block of W. College Avenue.

Herbert W. Fustled, 56, 1026 W. Elsie St., Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15; rear-end collision Sept. 17 at Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue.

Earl A. Noack, 33, route 1, Black Creek, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15; struck by another car while pulling out of a parking place in the 1700 block of W. Wisconsin Ave.

Gerald J. DeShaney, 17, 1919 S. Kernan Ave., failure to yield right-of-way, \$15; 30-day revocation, struck by a car while backing out of his driveway.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Alvin B. Thies, 18, 1461 W. Prospect Ave., \$25.

Charles B. Hyatt, 16, 504 E. Glendale Ave., 90-day revocation.

Mary E. McCormick, 19, 401 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, \$10.

Nancy L. Collins, 20, Forest Junction, \$10.

Carl A. Kilian, 21, 1219 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, \$30.

Fred C. Wahntz, 36, Combined Locks, \$30.

Melvin J. Jochman, 25, 519 Michael St., Kimberly, \$20.

Robert G. Meyers, 34, 708 Monroe St., Little Chute, \$15.

Charles B. Hyatt, 16, 504 E. Glendale Ave., 90-day revocation.

Mary E. McCormick, 19, 401 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, \$10.

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Charles B. Hyatt, 16, 504 E. Glendale Ave., 90-day revocation.

Mary E. McCormick, 19, 401 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, \$10.

Nancy L. Collins, 20, Forest Junction, \$10.

Little Chute Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (All Paid \$15)

Dorothy A. Vander Velden, 117 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

John E. Kuehl, 61, 103 Doly St., Madison.

Bernard Gillen, 53, 229 Jefferson St., Kaukauna.

INATTENTIVE DRIVING
James R. White, Hazel, Michigan, \$20.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Roy Mueller, 30, Oshkosh, \$16.20.

Lawrence Mayotte, Jr., 27, Weyauwega, \$16.20.

Lauren J. Boushley, 18, Neenah, \$10.

Bernice K. Linder, 40, Weyauwega, \$16.20.

Virgil Zabel, 24, route 2, Weyauwega, \$16.20.

SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Robert Dambroski, 50, route 1, Amherst, \$25.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE
Ramona G. Rieben, 44, route 1, Wau paca, \$10.

RECKLESS DRIVING
Duane Emperor, 26, route 2, Tigerton, \$25.

Paul R. Krause, route 2, Bonduel, \$35.

Melvin A. Johnson, route 3, Birnam wood, \$75.

ILLEGAL PASSING
Donald J. Stein, 21, 222 E. Elm St., Kimberly, \$25.

Fred B. Larson, 68, route 1, Weyauwega, \$25.

MISCELLANEOUS
Kenneth R. Ellenbecker, 21, 1620 W. Packard St., Appleton, non registration, \$15.

Rita E. Baker, 20, 1049 E. Kay St., Appleton, no drivers license, \$15.

Branda Huebner, 1049 E. Kay St., Appleton, allowing an unauthorized person to drive, \$15.

Richard C. Schmidt, 18, 1508 E. Main St., Little Chute, driving after revocation, six month revocation.

Daniel A. Behling, 18, 715 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, driving too fast for conditions, \$15.

Joseph M. Borgwaldt, 22, 1812 Sherman Place, reckless driving, \$50; also non registration, \$10.

Wittenberg Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Edwin Kochanski, 25, Cicero III, \$18.

Thomas Stevens, 35, Evansville, Ind., speeding, \$13.

MISCELLANEOUS
Robert E. Lambert, 28, Terre Haute, Ind., non registration, \$10.

Ernest Pidgeon, 49, Wisconsin Rapids, inattentive driving, \$15.

Lloyd Dent, 51, Conover failure to dim headlights, \$10.

Marcell Herring, 40, Culman, Ala., non registration, \$10.

Barney Dombrowski, 17, Hatley, no muffler, \$10.

Conrad Oleink, Wittenberg, ignore stop sign, 60-day revocation, attend five weeks traffic school.

CHilton Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (All Paid \$15.70)

Donald Kuehl, 40, Sheboygan.

Jerome Burg, 20, Mt. Calvary.

John H. Ryan, 45, Green Bay.

Wayne E. Laluzerne, 26, Milwaukee.

Richard Westphal, 46, Milwaukee.

Henry Jakin, 52, Green Bay.

Richard Gohl, 60, West Bend.

David W. Rowe, 32, Wilmotte, Ill.

Lucille J. Fonder, 52, Sobieski.

Robert E. Buehler, route Menasha.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Marvin D. Nieman, 26, Edgar, \$10.

Reuben K. Roth, 33, Edgar, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS
Thomas Jeffery Patrick, 16, Shawano, ignore stop sign, 30-day revocation.

Quinten Hoffman, 18, Tigerton, illegal muffler, \$10.

Clintonville Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Hamilton D. Reid, 43, Milwaukee, \$17.75.

George A. Carley, 43, Milwaukee, \$15.

ACCIDENT
Robert E. Schoenheide, 24, route 1, Bear Creek, failure to control car, \$27.75.

New London Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Fred Kuhnke, 17, route 3, New London, left side of road, 90-day revocation.

Ole Wymoen, route 1, Iola, ignore stop sign, \$10.

Menasha Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Warren J. Dietz, 18, 46 Cherry Court, Appleton, illegal muffler, denied, trial Oct. 20.

Mrs. Eleanor G. Techlin, 25, 1331 Maple St., Neenah, ignore stop sign, \$10.

Waupaca Justice

ACCIDENT

David Boutwell, 18, route 2, Ogden burg, too fast for conditions, \$25; acci-

Richard J. Weyers, 29, 629 Sixth St., dent Sept. 30.

Here's a Grocery List to Stagger The Imagination

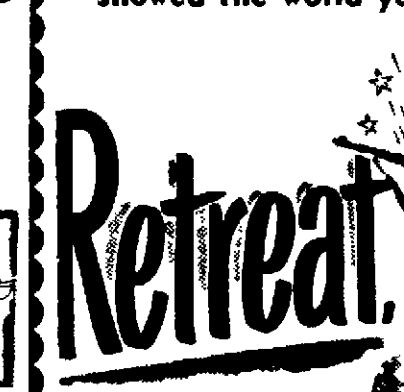
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—How would you like to put together this grocery list every week:

Horsemeat—1,600 pounds
Semit and mackerel—200 pounds
Eggs—30 dozen
Apples—7 bushels
Carrots and spinach—6 bushels
Oranges—1 crate
Grapes—50 pounds
Green peppers—18
Sweet potatoes—250 pounds
Bananas—80 pounds
That's the weekly grocery list for the Buffalo Zoo. The tab: about \$1,000.

41 Outdoor Theatre

3 GIANT

A bunch of husky guys in battle-green who showed the world you can't stop a Marine!



PLUS — 2ND BIG HIT! —

THE TANKS ARE COMING

STEVE COCHRAN • PHILIP CAREY • MARI ALDON

plus

OPERATION DAMES

plus

BORN TO SPEED

AND Hot Rods and Hot Tempers IGNITE!

DEVIL ON WHEELS

AND "SPEED WEEK" AND "DIRT TRACK RACING"

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

EVERY SATURDAY

Over "30" Dance

SPECIAL TOMORROW — SAT., OCT. 21st

DICK RODGERS

And His Famous T.V. Polka Band Meet and Dance With Old Friends

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 22nd

BLUE DENIM BOYS

From Winona, Minnesota

Halloween Dance — Sunday, Oct. 29th
Rainbow Valley Dutchmen

AND ALSO
Halloween Dance — Sunday, Oct. 28th
For Our Sunday Nite Patrons — Dick Rodgers Band

Whoopie John — Sunday, Nov. 5th
Romy Gosz — Sunday, Nov. 12th

State Bans Sale Of Product That Imitates Cream

MADISON (AP)—The State Department of Agriculture said Wednesday night it has issued a holding order preventing the sale in the state of Coffee Rich, a vegetable product which resembled cream.

Harvey J. Weaver, chief of the food division of the department, said the product "looks like cream, acts like it and when it is found on the market, the consuming public considers it cream."

F. J. Griffith, department counsel, said the product has been quarantined at various wholesale plants in the state because it is being sold as an imitation dairy product. State law prohibits the sale of any imitation dairy product.

Griffith said the product has been sold and used as an imitation cream, although there apparently has been no intent by the sellers to violate the law.

Cuba Plans to Give 1,000 Scholarships

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban government will grant scholarships to 1,000 Latin American university students, Havana radio reports.

A broadcast Wednesday night said the students will have all their expenses paid for the duration of their studies. They may attend the Universities of Havana, Las Villas and Oriente and may study engineering, agronomy, architecture, medicine, pharmacy, the humanities, economics and law.

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING!
The Most Talked About — Most Shocked About Picture Of Our Years!

Continuous Performance
"La Dolce Vita" Starts
1:30 — 3:45 — 5:30
9:30 to 6 — Eve. \$1.25

FEDERICO FELLINI'S
LA DOLCE VITA

As After Balance

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

Big Wedding Dance

Saturday, October 21

Honoring
KARLEEN POLK & KEN WOLFF

MUSIC by the
Greiner Bros.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG WEDDING AND THIS GOOD ORCHESTRA

We still have open dates for weddings, anniversaries, and showers. Come and book that special dance — now!

41 Outdoor Theatre

STARTS TONIGHT

WAR SPECTACLES

plus

THE TANKS ARE COMING

STEVE COCHRAN • PHILIP CAREY • MARI ALDON

plus

OPERATION DAMES

plus

BORN TO SPEED

AND Hot Rods and Hot Tempers IGNITE!

plus

DEVIL ON WHEELS

AND "SPEED WEEK" AND "DIRT TRACK RACING"

41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

BOWL

DANCING TONIGHT

and SATURDAY NIGHT

TONIGHT
Bob Tuckis and His Orchestra
SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance to Don Novak and His Orchestra

No Admission
No One Under 21
Admitted To Dance

OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY ALL EVENING
Friday
Open Bowling 'Til 9 p.m.
and 11 to 1 p.m.
Open Bowling Every Afternoon & Evening

Saturday Special
From 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
3 Games For \$1.00

Appleton Senior High School Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 24 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by
Appleton Federation of Labor Unions

Adults — \$1.00 Children — 50c
Buy Tickets Now At
HEID MUSIC 308 E. College

A nite at the
GRAND OLE OPRY

Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

With these famous stars in person

- * GEO. MORGAN Columbia Record Star
- * STRING BEAN The Kentucky Wonder
- * BUDDY "Have a Drink on Me" THOMAS
- * RUSTY ADAMS "Koko the Hobo"
- * MAYBELLE CARTER Of the famous Carter Family
- * ANNIE LOU AND DANNY
- * HELEN CARTER MGM Recording Star
- * GENE MARTIN Locke Records
- * The Fabulous CARTER SISTERS
- * CANDY KIDS BAND

2 Hours of Entertainment

LAST TWO WEEKS!

WINDJAMMER

PRODUCED BY CINEMACS
CINERAMA

TWENTY-2 P.M. WED. SAT. SUN.
EVENINGS 8:30 P.M.
Except Sunday 8:00 P.M.

YOUTH PERFORMANCE
10:30 A.M. THIS SATURDAY

ORDER TICKETS NOW

Special Rates for Groups

CENTURY

714 W. WISCONSIN ST. TEL. 3-4411

FOR REAL VALUES
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

AHS' Homecoming Foe Has Dangerous Passing Attack

Terrors Duel North, Bids for
First League Win of '61

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	OP
Green Bay West	4	0	0	112
Oshkosh	4	0	0	131
Green Bay East	2	2	0	78
Nantowoc	2	2	0	54
Sheboygan South	2	2	0	47
Fond du Lac	1	3	0	67
Sheboygan North	1	3	0	41
APPLETON	0	4	0	26

Tonight's Games
Nantowoc at Oshkosh
Fond du Lac at West
Saturday's Games
North at Appleton (7:30 p.m. at Whiting Field)
East at South

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Still seeking their initial conference win of the season, the Appleton High School Terrors run into the aerial battle of the Sheboygan North Golden Raiders Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field. The homecoming affair will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Larry Rocks' Raiders have been completing passes at 57 per cent clip, connecting on 26 of 67 attempts in their first four Fox Valley Conference games.

Not only do the Raiders have the best pass offense, but they indicate an even more complete knowledge of this phase of football

deceiving. The Raiders defeated Fond du Lac, 14-6, in their opener but lost three to three of the conference's best teams. They were outclassed by East, 19-6, were edged by Oshkosh, 27-21, and then lost 19-0 to West.

Rock, who became the head coach shortly before the start of fall practice, has developed the team well.

Bob Root was to return as head

Turn to Page 7 Col. 6

in pass defense. The North secondary, the best in the league, has allowed only 13 passes to be completed against them. Opponents have thrown 41 times against them.

Busse Top Receiver

Mainly responsible for the aerial attack is quarterback Bill Dwyer. Wally Busse is the key target for Dwyer's passes.

The Whiting Field visitors dropped a 19-0 decision to Green Bay West last week but handed the Wildcats a lesson in the art of forward passing. With Dwyer leading the way, the Raiders connected on 15 of 24 attempts for 130 yards via aerial routes. The defense held West to their lowest scoring output of the season.

Jim Stufen paces the ground offense for the North team. The spirited fullback is the No. 5 rusher in the Fox Valley circuit, having gained 243 yards and sporting a 3.7 average.

The 1-3 won-lost record of the golden clad Sheboygan team is

Dave Hanner Ready to Play Again

GREEN BAY (AP) — "I am ready to play again."

Those were the words Thursday night of veteran tackle Dave Hanner of the Green Bay Packers.

Hanner was released from a Green Bay hospital late Thursday after undergoing treatment for a pinched nerve in his hip.

Also on the Packers' disability roster, as they prepared for the game with the Minnesota Vikings at Minneapolis-St. Paul Sunday, were center Jim Ringo and halfback Paul Hornung.

Ringo is undergoing treatment for both and Hornung has a bad leg. Both, however, are expected to play Sunday in the National Football League game at the Twin Cities.

Kafura Scores Twice

Lawrence Frosh Down Ripon for First Win

The Lawrence College Frosh football team scored a 27-26 victory over Ripon Saturday afternoon.

The win was the Vikings' first of the season after an opening loss to Beloit.

Defensive back Steve Gaudin set up the first Lawrence touchdown when he intercepted a Ripon aerial pass in the end of the first period. Lawrence took the lead on the Ripon 36 and scored on four plays.

Kafura Scores

At Gomer passed 10 yards to Paul Clark to move to the 20. Pete Kafura, former Appleton 125-pounder, carried on the last three plays for 10, 13 and 15 yards to score. Dennis Korklin kicked the extra point.

At Gomer passed 10 yards to Paul Clark to move to the 20. Pete Kafura, former Appleton 125-pounder, carried on the last three plays for 10, 13 and 15 yards to score. Dennis Korklin kicked the extra point.



Post-Crescent Photo

Vikes Clash With Ripon

59th Renewal of Intrastate Feud
Slated for Redmen's Gridiron

1957, '58 and '59 earned the Vikes

to a homecoming victory.

2-2 Record

Lawrence has a 2-2 Midwest Conference record this season

while Ripon is close behind with a 1-2-1 mark. The two teams have

played only one common foe

Monmouth. Ripon scratched out

at 7-0 win over the Scots and

Lawrence posted a 28-0 win over

Monmouth, counting all points in

the second quarter.

Ripon ranks fifth in the league

on total offense and fourth

defensively. The Vikes are seventh

offensively and fifth on defense.

The Redmen's ground attack

has been the main offensive

weapon although the forward pass

has made its presence felt in the

Ripon attack in the last two games.

Ripon has picked up 307 yards on

the ground in four games, second

best total in the conference. Ripon

has the poorest passing total with

218 yards in the four contests.

Lawrence has picked up 621

yards rushing and 242 passing

from an average of 215 yards per

game.

Defensive statistics show that

Turn to Page 8 Col. 1

WIAA Harrier Meets Set

12 Fox Cities Area

Schools Will

Compete Saturday

Twelve Fox Cities area high

schools will be among 85 schools participating in nine WIAA cross-country sectional meets Saturday morning.

The Appleton Terrors will enter the CCL enrollments of 1,501

and over meet at Madison's Odana Hills Golf Course at 10:30

a.m. against six other schools — Beloit, Eau Claire, Janesville,

Madison East, Madison West and Waubesa.

Neenah and Kaukauna will run in the CCM category for enrollments of 700 to 1,400 at Beloit.

Area schools entered to the CCL enrollments of 700 and under meet at Beloit are Kaukauna, Neenah, Beloit, Janesville, Madison East, Madison West and Waubesa.

Running in the CCL class at Waubesa will be the Appleton Terrors, the Janesville Vikings and the Neenah Vikings.

The first four teams and the last two will run a 5-mile race in the CCL category. The last two will run a 3-mile race in the CCL category.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 1

Look at Plymouth now!

Lead Receivers

Ends Richter and Staley lead

Big Ten pass receivers with five

catches each and the 6-5 Richter

ranks third among the nation's

receivers with 16 catches for 221

yards and one touchdown.

Szykowny came off the bench

after Iowa's star quarterback Wil-

burn Hollis was injured. He

perked up the Hawkeyes' air of

offense with 13 completions in 22

attempts for 128 yards in leading

Iowa to a 27-6 victory over Indiana last week.

While not a bruising runner

like Hollis, Szykowny throws better

and the Badgers know with

Szykowny in the game the Haw-

keyes have a potent air attack.

There has been a note of guard-

ed optimism in the Badger camp

this week and Coach Milt Bruhn

feels Wisconsin has a good chance

to knock off the Hawkeyes.

Bruhn is worried about the number

of injuries on his team, how-

ever. Several of the top Badger

linemen have been slow recover-

Undeclared Xavier, Premontre Meet

Fox Valley Catholic Conference
Powers Match Win Streaks,
Vie for Undisputed Lead

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Xavier	4	0	0	151	12
Premontre	4	0	0	208	12
St. John	3	1	0	99	83
St. Mary	3	1	0	49	43
Spring	1	3	0	37	92
Lourdes	1	3	0	39	79
Marquette	0	4	0	48	143
Pennings	0	4	0	45	183

Saturday's games
Xavier at Premontre (afternoon),
Marquette at Spring (night).

Sunday's games:
St. John at St. Mary,
Pennings at Lourdes.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When Ted Fritsch sends Pre-

montre into battle against Apple-

ton Xavier Saturday afternoon at

Green Bay East Stadium, it will

mark his most important football

occasion since he starred as a

pro fullback in the storied former

home of the Packers.

For Fritsch, this will be the

first conference championship-

flavored game in his 10 years of

high school coaching. Premontre

is back in the Fox Valley Catholic

Conference for the first time in

12 years.

Saturday's collision also ranks

as the most crucial tilt in the out-

standing 3-season prep coaching

career of Gene "Torchy" Clark,

Xavier's strategist.

2 Weeks Left

The FVCC's "game of the year"

will begin at 2 p.m. Despite the

extensive bleacher dismantling at

the stadium after the Packers

moved cross-town, at least 6,000,

7,000 seats remain.

Though two weeks of confer-

ence play remain after this one,

the title, for all practical pur-

poses, will be decided on Green

Bay turf tomorrow afternoon.

Each of the other's six clubs in

the newly-enlarged leagues has

already been tested by one or the

other of the two goliaths and have

been found wanting.

Saturday's winner will be the

odds-on favorite to take the top

conference prize.

Another first - division FVCC

battle, sending St. John to the

St. Mary gridiron, is on tap for

Sunday. The card will be round-

ed out by Saturday's Marinette-

at-Fond du Lac Springs game

and by Sunday's Pennings-at-

Lourdes scrap.

Premontre has a proud cham-

ampionship tradition to uphold. It

won five straight FVCC crowns

in an overwhelming show of

strength before dropping out for

the good of the league. In thun-

dering past its first four oppo-

nents in its re-entry season by an

average margin of 52 to 3, the

Cadets made clear they have lost

none of their power. They are

scoring more than a point a min-

ute in the league.

Xavier, a brand-new league

member, offers Premontre per-

haps its stiffest league challenge

since the mid-'40s. The Hawks

have averaged 37.8 points per

league start while holding all op-

position scoreless.

The Hawks, who have won six

straight this season, the last five

of which were shutouts (over Pa-

celli, Pennings, Marinette, St.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 8

Minnesota's Van Brocklin Lauds Packers

Several Vikings
Hobbled; Contest
Already a Sell-Out

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)

— Minnesota Vikings football

coach Norm Van Brocklin faced

Sunday's contest with Green Bay

with a bit of dry humor and some

real troubles.

"I told my captains today that

if we won the toss, we should ask

the officials for a two-week delay

in the ball game," Van Brocklin

quipped before a fan club audi-

ence.

He was referring to the call to

military duty in two weeks of

Green Bay stars Paul Hornung

and Ray Nitschke. Both will be

around for two more games—both

against the Vikings.

Van Brocklin said he has nothing

but the highest regard for the

Packers' offense, saying "they've

really improved themselves be-

cause they get a lot more out of

their passing game than they have

before.

Topflight Quarterback

"True the running of fullback

Jim Taylor and halfback Hornung

help the passing, but quarterback

Bart Starr has arrived as a top-

flight quarterback."

The Minnesota coach, who last

year quarterbacked the Philadel-

phia Eagles to a National Foot-

ball League playoff victory over

Green Bay, said the Packers

have one of the best offenses in

the league, but "their defense is

probably even tougher."

Van Brocklin said Green Bay's

Turn to Page 8 Col. 7

WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

They ducked out for
"THE BEST BEER in
any case"

With sealed-in
flavor!

RAHR-GREEN BAY
BREWING CORP.
Green Bay, Wis.

FOR
COMPLETE
INSURANCE
PLANNING

Call or See
Dave Jacobson
Agency

"Insurance for Any
Recognized Hazard"

100 W. College Ave.
Ph. 3-0634 or 3-1750

What a beautiful difference
from other low-price wagons!

Lead your eyes on this handsome beauty. See if you don't agree there's a beautiful difference in this Plymouth station wagon for '62. It's a brand-new car — completely new in the way it looks, drives and saves.

This new design concept gives Plymouth wagons their poised look of power and performance. Slender new dimensions all around. And wait 'til you see the glamorous new interiors! Rich-looking, from the broad, comfortable seats to the quality interior appointments.

Plymouth station wagons are built for years of heavy hauling, too. Big, brawny, dependable, they'll carry a carload of kids and cargo without a complaint.

Plymouth is more economical to own and operate this year. Up to 7% more gas mileage than the '61 Plymouth (and remember a Plymouth "6" scored higher than any other full-size car in the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run).

Before you hitch your heart to any '62 wagon, drive Plymouth with Forward Fair—quality engineered by Chrysler Corporation—at your Plymouth dealer's now!

The Beautiful Difference in the Low-price Field

THE NEW PLYMOUTH

VISIT YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALENT DEALER DURING HIS "OCTOBER OPEN HOUSE!"

Detroit-Navy Contest Opens Big Weekend On Collge Gridirons

Syracuse Squares Off Against Penn State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Gross, the University of Detroit's clever little bomber, is going to put Navy's anti-aircraft defenses to the acid test tonight when the two football teams meet in the Motor City kicking off another busy college football week-end.

Gross, a junior quarterback, is ranked second nationally in total offense with 702 yards in leading the Titans to a 3-0 record. Navy scout Steve Belechick classified

him as "an outstanding quarterback who combines fine passing with excellent running."

He has averaged 236 yards a game, and has good support in ends Larry Vargo and Steve Stonebreaker.

Navy is favored despite Gross' offensive heroics. The Middies have won three in a row after an opening game loss to Penn State, last week beating Cornell 31-7. After giving up 20 points against Penn State, the Middies have allowed only one touchdown to each of their three victims.

High Gear
Coach Wayne Hardin feels that the defense cannot afford to let down against Detroit's running, led by halfback Jim Shorter and fullback Vic Battani. His own offense, led by quarterback Ron Klemick, is also rolling in high gear.

In the night's other major games, two Southern Conference rivals William & Mary (1-4) and George Washington (2-3) play in the nation's capitol.

Big games in each region, headed by top-ranked Michigan State's encounter with Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich., highlight Saturday's program.

Three-Syracuse at Penn State, fifth-ranked Alabama and Tennessee at Birmingham, and Southern California at California—will be telecast regionally by ABC.

The Michigan State game is the acid test for the Irish, 3-0 and ranked sixth in the latest Associated Press Poll. After a 2-8 season in 1960, the sudden spurt this year has conjured up thoughts of the powerhouses of a decade ago. The Spartans, also 3-0, have superior depth but will have to cope with a powerful Notre Dame rushing attack, third best in the nation.

Five in a Row
Notre Dame has lost five in a row to Michigan State and has not scored a touchdown since 1958.

Alabama (4-0) has an offense ranked second nationally, and led by quarterback Pat Trammell and fullback Mike Fracchia. Tennessee (2-1) is led by tailback Glenn Glass, and a victory over the Tide would take the starch out of its showy 3-0 Southeastern Conference mark.

California (12-1) goes after its second Big Five victory and is favored over the Trojans (1-3). Syracuse (3-1) and Penn State (2-2) try and decide the mythical Eastern title in their game.

In the southwest, third-ranked Texas (4-0), headed by halfback Jimmy Saxton, meets Arkansas' resurgent forces in what may be the key Southwest Conference game of the year. Arkansas (tied for No. 10) is 2-0 in the conference, and the Longhorns, the most powerful team in the country, are 1-0.

Conference Games
The other games involving the nation's top-ranked schools are all conference affairs. Second-ranked Mississippi plays Tulane, eighth ranked Georgia Tech meets Auburn and Louisiana State, tied for tenth, takes on Kentucky in SEC contests.

Iowa, ranked fourth, plays Wisconsin and Ohio State (No. 7) faces Northwestern in Big Ten contests while Big Eight leader Colorado (No. 9) goes against Kansas State.

Other Games:
EAST: Idaho at Army, Columbia at Harvard, Holy Cross at Dartmouth, Brown at Penn. Colgate at Princeton, Rutgers at Lehigh, Villanova at Boston College, Yale of Cornell, West Virginia at Boston U. night.

UTAH: Furman at The Citadel, VMI at Davidson, Florida at Vanderbilt, night. Mississippi State, at Atlanta, night. Wake Forest at N. C. State, North Carolina at South Carolina, Virginia Tech vs. Virginia at Roanoke.

MIDWEST: Houston at Cincinnati, Washington State at Indiana, Minnesota at Illinois, Missouri at Iowa State, Kansas at Oklahoma, Purdue at Michigan, Nebraska at Oklahoma State, New Mexico State at Wichita, night.

SOUTHWEST: New Mexico at Arizona, night. Oregon State at Arizona State, night. Baylor at Texas Tech, night. Tulsa at North Texas State, night. Simmons at West Texas State, night. SMU at Rice, night. Texas A&M at TCU.

FAR WEST: Maryland at Air Force, night. Brigham Young at Wyoming, night. San Jose State at Oregon, Pitt at UCLA, Utah State at Colorado State, U. Montana at Utah, Stanford at Washington.

Kaline Is AL's Top Comeback Player for '61

Senators' Donovan Places Second Ahead Of Tigers' Norm Cash

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm surprised I got it. I didn't think I had that bad a year in 1960."

Al Kaline's reaction to his selection as the American League's 1961 comeback player of the year was barely short of astonishment. "It's good to win it," said the right fielder, who boosted his batting average 46 points to .324 and helped the Tigers to a second place finish. "I'm happy to be picked for anything that's good."

"But I don't know how I got it. I didn't think I was even being considered."

27 Players Named
Kaline received 23 votes from the 156 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who participated in The Associated Press' annual poll. The writers named 27 players in their ballots.

Second with 18 votes was Dick Donovan, who had a 10-10 pitching record for the Washington Senators and since has been traded to Cleveland. Norm Cash of the Tigers, who won the league batting title with a .361 average, was third with 16. Then came New York's Elston Howard and Detroit's Rocky Colavito with 13 points. Detroit's Don Mossi with 12, New York's Luis Arroyo with 10, New York's Whitey Ford with 8 and Cleveland's Jim Piersall with 7.

"I thought Mossi or Howard were the leading candidates for it," said the startled Kaline. "I was happy with my season, though, and after having that bad year when I hit .278, it was nice to get back above .300."

His 1960 average was his lowest since he was a 19-year-old regular in 1954 and hit .276 for the Tigers. The following season he was the league batting champion with a .340 average.

Last season, Kaline hit 19 home runs, an improvement of four from 1960, and batted in 82 runs, a boost of 14. He had 190 hits, 37 more than in 1960.

Runnerup Donovan pitched only 79 innings in 1960 and had a 6-1 record for the Chicago White Sox. Going to Washington for the American League's initial season under expansion, the right hander lost his first five games, all by one run. He then won 9 of his next 12.

Ed Spierings Hits 593 Pin Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Glen Jansen smashed a 236 game and Ed Spierings had a 593 series to share honors in the Bird Couples League at the Recreation alleys.

The only other honor score was a 590 series by Marvin "Doc" Hartjes.

Wally Roblee Booms 697 in Major Loop

Series Includes 269 Singleton; Joecks Hits 243

Wally Roblee rattled the maples for games of 269 and 230 and a series of 697 to lead the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes.

Roblee's series was the third highest recorded on Appleton lanes this season.

South Side Service took team honors with a game high of 1,052 and a series of 3,043. Behnke's (16-2) have a -game lead over South Side.

Norm Joecks powered a 243 singleton and a 591 series to lead the Fraternal League at Hahn's. Don's Sinclair Service (22-4) leads the league with AAL No. 1 second, two and a half games off the pace.

Ken Priebe smacked a 887 series for individual honors.

Fuhrman's TV (13-4-4) leads the loop by a half-game.

Sam Cook paced the latest round of the Valley Iron Works Bowling League with a 539 series.

Bendix leads the teams with a 12-6 record.

Jim McDaniel hit a 567 series to lead the 41 Bowl League with the only honor count recorded.

The Live Wires and George's are tied for first place with 14-4 records.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Motto



Fagan Gives Views

Efforts to Reduce Prep Football Fatalities are Being Intensified

BY HARVEY DUCK

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Efforts to reduce high school football fatalities are being intensified.

A record increase in deaths has spurred research by various interested groups.

Sixteen deaths have already been reported to the national federation of state high school associations.

Executive Director Cliff Fagan said Thursday, "We're working, and have been for some years, with the American Medical Association to determine if we can recommend changes or improvements in equipment."

"Actually, some of the stories which have appeared recently are not fully accurate."

"There have been no important changes in any kind of equipment this year. Helmets, pads and other gear are fundamentally the same except for a few minor changes in styles and refinements."

"Until we study each case completely it appears that this is an unusual year which we deplore."

Federation figures show that approximately 16,000 high schools and an estimated 720,000 boys compete in football.

"Last year when seven deaths were recorded, it figured out to

but 1.3 fatalities per 100,000 participants," stated Fagan.

"Only five deaths occurred in 1952 and seven in 1951 and 1955. The previous high came in 1957 when we had 14."

Dr. Fred Hein, secretary of the AMA education group, added, "The number of participating players increases each year, which must be considered."

Giants Could Still Regain No. 1 Choice

Maneuvering in Del Shofner Trade Told by Hirsch

NEW YORK (AP)—Some complicated maneuvering whereby the New York Giants got ace pass catcher Del Shofner from the Los Angeles Rams and could still regain their No. 1 National Football League draft pick as part of the same deal made in August came to light Thursday night.

Elroy Hirsch, general manager of the Rams, said when the deal is complete, the Giants—besides Shofner, will have possession of either a "veteran professional-calibre player or a draft pick. It may be their No. 1 pick in the 1962 draft which we now hold or it may be one of our personal picks if we cannot reach agreement on the unnamed player."

The Giants wound up with Shofner, who has caught 24 passes in five games for them to lead the NFL, this way:

First Choice
First, they sent veteran quarterback George Shaw to the Minnesota Vikings in return for Minnesota's No. 1 pick in the 1962 draft. The Rams wanted the Vikings' No. 1 pick, with an eye toward possible first choice of next year's senior college football crop. Minnesota's pick was courted since it was the new club in the league and figured to finish last—hence have first choice in the annual draft.

The Giants agreed to give Los Angeles the Minnesota No. 1 pick in return for Shofner and a "veteran pro calibre" player to be named later.

So far, no agreement has been reached between the clubs on the player. If no agreement is reached, Hirsch explained, then the Rams would owe the Giants a draft pick—possibly the Giants' with a pair of scores, one on a 2-own No. 1 pick they had surrendered earlier this year; possibly the other on a 60-yard gallop by the No. 1 or No. 2 pick of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bruce Witter scored the other Madison touchdown when he went 45 yards in the third period. A Bears late defensive half-run for the point was stopped.

Outstanding defensive players back London Crow and the Giants' No. 1 pick for 1962 to Los Angeles for defensive halfback Erich Barnes, who came from Chicago along with quarterback Zeke Bralkowski to Los Angeles in another trade for quarterback Billy Wade.

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Once Pinch Hit for Babe Ruth

Duffy Lewis Retires as Braves' Traveling Secretary at Age of 73

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — At the age of 73 and more than a half century in baseball, the man who once pinch hit for the immortal

Babe Ruth is going to take things easy.

George E. (Duffy) Lewis, one of the most popular personalities in the game, fondly recalled many highlights of his career Thursday after the Milwaukee Braves announced his retirement as Traveling Secretary.

"Baseball has given me many thrills—and has been good to me," Lewis said. "But I just got tired of all the traveling. At 73, it's time to relax and take things easy. However, I'll keep my hand in by serving in an advisory capacity for the Braves."

Lewis beams when he tells of pinch hitting for Ruth, then a young pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

"It was in 1914 and I was out pass defense in the conference, with a bad ankle," Duffy said. "Babe could hit the long ball, but per cent of the passes thrown against them to be completed."

Last in Defense
The overall Terror defense is last in the circuit. Appleton has given up 925 yards on the ground and 223 in the air.

Green Bay West is the best defensive team in the overall statistics. The Wildcats have allowed 216 yards on the ground and 251 vit the aerial route.

The East Red Devils are the Fox Valley's most potent offensive machine. They have rolled up 985 yards rushing and 218 by passing.

East fullback Jim Murphy is the conference ground gaining leader. He has accumulated 478 yards.

The statistics:

Individual Scoring		TD	PAT	FG	TP
Lange, OHS	15	0	0	0	0
Burt, West	6	0	0	0	0
North, East	5	0	0	0	0
Knudson, West	5	0	0	0	0
Bledsoe, Fondy	3	0	0	0	0
Lafway, OHS	3	0	0	0	0
Rutz, OHS	4	0	0	0	0
Koenen, Fondy	4	0	0	0	0
Murphy, East	3	5	0	0	0
Chernak, Manly	3	0	0	0	0
Dahlin, West	3	0	0	0	0
Beck, OHS	3	0	0	0	0
Meyer, South	3	0	0	0	0
Nuthais, West	1	0	0	0	0

Individual Rushing

C	Y	TD	Ave
Murphy, East	76	478	6.2
Lange, OHS	45	351	7.7
Rutz, OHS	29	337	11.6
Bledsoe, Fondy	23	298	12.9
Stuefen, North	45	241	5.3
Burt, West	36	241	6.6
North, East	27	230	8.5
Kalk, Fondy	31	228	4.4
Flares, South	54	228	4.2
Chernak, Manly	32	209	6.3
LeMay, OHS	58	200	3.4
Meyer, South	19	186	9.7
Kroenke, West	30	162	5.4
Bungener, East	35	159	4.5
Schommer, South	39	159	3.8

Team Offense

FD	YR	TP	TY
East	45	995	218
Oakdash	59	1058	45
West	37	703	108
South	37	694	281
Fondy	46	690	259
Manly	34	307	244
North	49	925	223

Team Defense

FD	YR	TP	TY
West	25	216	251
OHS	44	479	197
South	45	544	247
North	48	622	209
East	45	759	140
Manly	39	665	353
Fondy	33	567	454



AP Wirephoto

Duffy Lewis

he struck out a lot at the time. Our manager, Bill Carrigan, asked me if I could hit. I told him I thought I could, so I was sent up. And I got a base hit that won the ball game for us."

First, Last Homer
Duffy also likes to talk about being Ruth hit his first and last major league homers.

"I can't remember whether it was 1914 or 1915, but I remember the Babe's first. He hit it against Jack Warbopp, a side-arm right hander with the (New York) Yankees. It was a long belt."

"Then I was with the Braves when Babe hit his last three in a game against the Pirates at Pittsburgh in 1935. I saw him hit the first one that day, but missed the second. But I was watching when he hit No. 3 and the last of his career."

A native of San Francisco, Lewis has been out of baseball only one year. He began playing pro ball for an outlaw league in California in 1907.

"The year I missed was 1930," Duffy said. "I managed a club for Portland, Maine, in the old New England League, but started fooling around in the stock

49ers' Conner To Remain In Hospital

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clyde Conner, injured end of the San Francisco 49ers, will have to remain in the hospital at Minneapolis for the time being, a club spokesman said Thursday night.

Conner suffered a concussion on a blocking assignment in Sunday's National Football League game against the Minnesota Vikings.

An examination Thursday disclosed certain clinical findings requiring continued observation but there have been no neurological symptoms, according to San Francisco general manager Lou Spadia.

Conner feels well and is anxious to rejoin the club which is training in Milwaukee for its game with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. But physicians will not permit him to travel.

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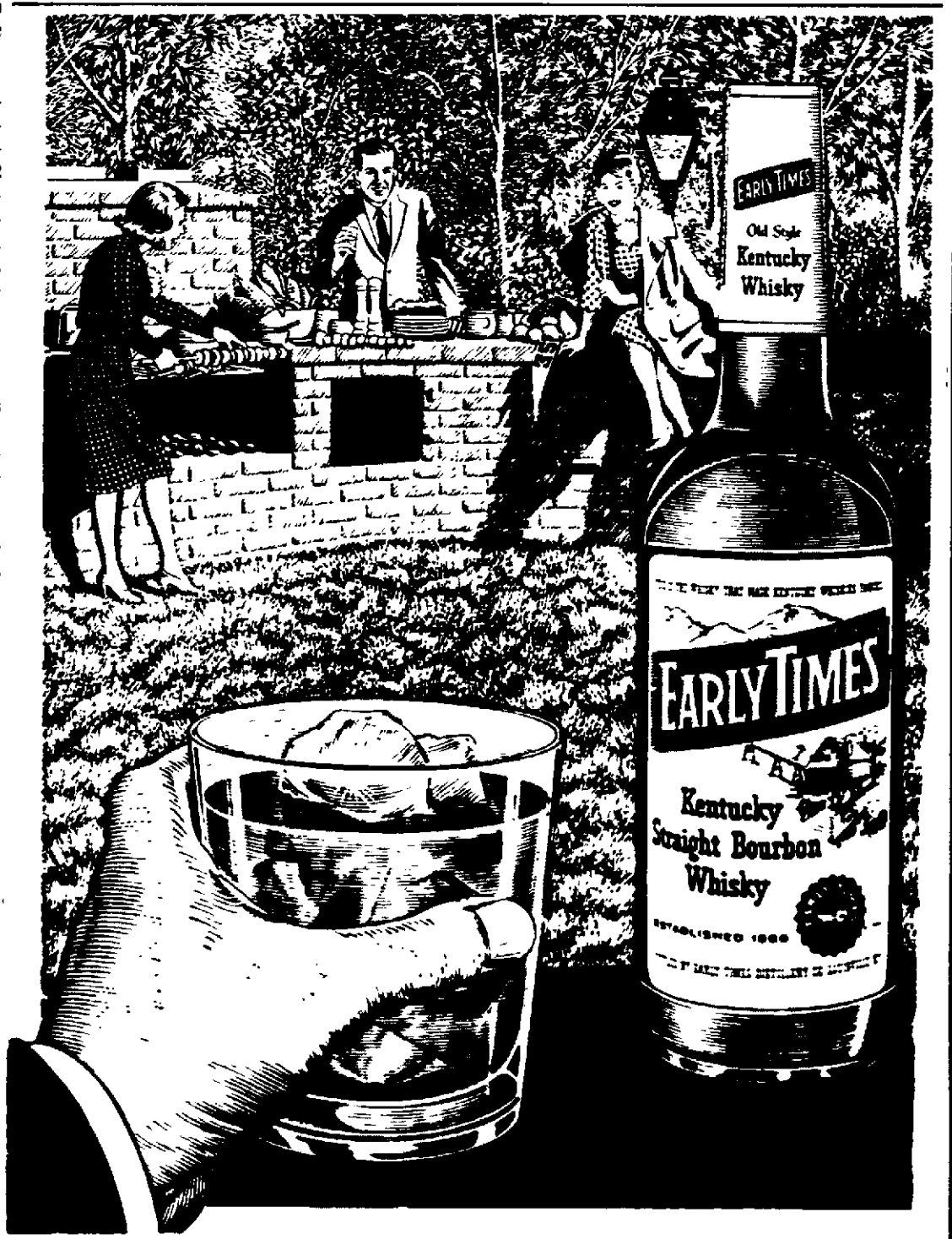
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Organizer of Homecoming At Ripon Back

1921 Graduate Has Spot in Annual Holiday Weekend

RIPON — An "old-timer" who helped organize Ripon College's first homecoming will have a prominent place in the 1961 edition of this weekend, sharing the spotlight with a junior from Oshkosh who will reign as Homecoming Queen.

Honored guest is Lorenz Lueck, a 1921 graduate of Ripon, who was instrumental in organizing the first homecoming in 1919 and who has been a regular fixture at almost every homecoming since. The queen is Karen Konrad, who was chosen by the Lettermen's Club to reign at the annual festivities. Her court includes senior Karen Agazim, Lake Forest, Ill.; junior Helen Steinman, Oconomowoc; sophomore Karen Glatfelter, Manassas, N.Y.; and freshman Judith Roughton, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Ripon will face its traditional rival, Lawrence College. Over the long series, Lawrence holds a slight edge, with 27 wins to Ripon's 25. Six games have ended in ties.

Lueck and the band he has directed for more than 40 years, the Hamilton Manufacturing Band of Two Rivers, will perform in the homecoming parade and at half-time of the football game. A rendition of an old college song, "The Crimson," featuring Lueck as cornet soloist, will cap the half-time program.

Traditional college activities start tonight, with a pajama parade and pep rally. There will be speeches by the coach and the team, the crowning of the queen, and college cheers and songs. Tonight's activities end formally with a Fine Arts movie performance by Agnes Moorehead in "That Fabulous Redhead." Completing the drama program is the Christopher Fry comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Saturday, the student homecoming parade will be at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the annual freshman-sophomore battle at the greased pole. After the football game, which starts at 2 p.m., there are open houses, fraternity and sorority banquets, and the Homecoming Dance.

Continued from page 6

for the season. will miss fullback Larry Ferguson who is injured. The status of Hollis still is unknown. Bruhn would not be surprised if Hollis is used as a half-back if a wrist injury prevents him from being able to throw the ball.

While the game shapes up as a passing contest, Wisconsin also hopes to be able to spring half-backs Jim Nettles, Louis Holland and Bill Smith for some yardage. In Wisconsin's 23-20 victory over Oregon State last week, Nettles was a standout performer. All nine Commission consultants in three halfbacks will be used as punt receivers if Iowa concentrates on stopping Richter.

Co. forester.

Outlook for Pheasant Season Is Promising

Statewide Hunt for Rabbits, Squirrels Also Begins Saturday

BY JAY REED
PELACMOR — And now it's pheasants.

The real rumpus, Wisconsin's most intensely hunted game bird, becomes a local target for state gunners at noon Saturday. Opening at the same time will be gun seasons on quail and Hungarian partridge while the rabbit, squirrel and nuttier grouse seasons will extend to those areas completed earlier.

The bag limit on pheasants is one male bird per day for the first three days and two for the remainder of the season. Reports from the Wisconsin Conservation Department indicate there will be more birds in the field for hunters this year than last, though the increase is not so great as to prompt predictions of a better-than-average kill. The rabbits were previously local only but will come on in the north and squirrel only in the western half of the state. The harvest will decrease in direct proportion to the decrease in hunt, as in Jan. 31 with a bag and possession limit of three and six for pattern in past years and north and south and five and 10 for the bag and possession limit.

Statewide Opening
Quail hunting will be open only in the southeastern portion of the state. Hungarian partridge hunting will be limited to eastern section for hunters this year. All other game birds will be open statewide. Saturday marks the statewide opening of quail, rabbit and squirrel. The rabbits were previously local only but will come on in the north and squirrel only in the western half of the state. The harvest will decrease in direct proportion to the decrease in hunt, as in Jan. 31 with a bag and possession limit of three and six for pattern in past years and north and south and five and 10 for the bag and possession limit.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	77	79	81
Albuquerque	77	79	81
Atlanta	77	79	81
Baltimore	77	79	81
Boston	77	79	81
Buffalo	77	79	81
Chicago	77	79	81
Cleveland	77	79	81
Denver	77	79	81
Des Moines	77	79	81
Detroit	77	79	81
Fairbanks	77	79	81
Fort Worth	77	79	81
Helena	77	79	81
Indianapolis	77	79	81
Juneau	77	79	81
Kansas City	77	79	81
Los Angeles	77	79	81
Louisville	77	79	81
Memphis	77	79	81

Master Tree Plan Returned To Committee

Alderman Requests Expert's Opinion Before Adoption

The portion of Appleton's master tree plan that Park Forester Roger Rindt has sent back to committee for the second time at Wednesday's council meeting.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings had it referred back, as she did two weeks ago.

At that time, Mrs. Stillings asked the mayor to call a meeting of the board of public works. Rindt, park board representative and local tree expert, said to discuss the plan.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell agreed to call the meeting, but didn't. The matter slipped his mind, he said. He promised to call a meeting soon.

Two Species Specified
Mrs. Stillings wants a discussion of the plan before it is adopted by the council because she thinks it needs revision.

She delivered a short prepared speech to the council Wednesday and used a city map marked with blue and black pencil to illustrate her comments.

She said the only trees specified for planting along streets are various types of maples and globe blue ash. How about a good variety of trees for Appleton's streets, she asked?

Pointing to the city map she asked, "Is it esthetically sound to have three-quarters of a mile of this street planted only with sugar maples?"

"Why, when experts advise against it, does this plan specify globe blue ash on heavily traveled streets such as Mason, Onei, Meade and John?" she continued.

Mrs. Stillings also wanted to know if a dwarf variety of sugar maples will be used.

"Some maples become 50 and 60 feet high. The tree plan supposedly is advocating 25 to 30-foot trees, because they do not interfere with power and telephone lines, and are less dangerous during storms."

"The park board has been asking the city to buy a nursery for tree whipsacks, because the hopes to be able to spring half-backs Jim Nettles, Louis Holland and Bill Smith for some yardage."

Mrs. Stillings said she would like to have representatives of Oregon State last week, Nettles was a standout performer. All nine Commission consultants in three halfbacks will be used as punt receivers if Iowa concentrates on stopping Richter.

Co. forester.

leaved about 2,000 birds earlier this fall.

Hunters who have only a few hours to go ahead Saturday afternoon would do well to consider a drive along County Trunk C between here and Appleton. There are at least three flocks of pheasants close to that road. This writer has watched the birds almost daily since early September. They were there as late as Wednesday of this week. Two of the flocks are close together in the area where French road intersects with the County Trunk.

The other flock is about a quarter of a mile up County Trunk C, and to those areas completed earlier.

Modern Crisis Human as Well As Political

Marquette President Urges Universities To Foster Creativity

MILWAUKEE — The gravity of the moment is not due solely to the political and military nature of the threat to human freedom and dignity, Marquette University's president said here Thursday.

The Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., speaking before 7,500 at Marquette's annual convocation in the Milwaukee auditorium, said that the "human condition" itself has taken on the character of crisis and is one of the "central preoccupations of man today."

"Communism is not simply, or exclusively, a cause of our current problems and apprehension. I think we sense that there are deficiencies and disorders, dismay, trends and developments, in our own life," he declared.

Father O'Donnell discussed the contribution universities have made and can make to the "ever-deepening development of the human personality." He cited five conditions:

1) In the matter of balance between art and technology, university tradition has always stressed creative energies in human life and insisted that the machine be man's servant, not his master.

2) On the question of affluence and its effect on the human person, universities have taught that material goods cannot be termination goals, but that their proper value is an instrumental one.

3) In an area of the breakdown of authority and respect for authority, various university disciplines offer lines of potentially fruitful inquiry on solution of this problem.

4) The connection between university and proper, leisure-oriented use of free time is a natural and black pencil to illustrate her comments.

5) The university is invaluable for the citizen who is confronted by complex realities of political life for planting along streets are various types of maples and globe blue ash. How about a good variety of trees for Appleton's streets, she asked?

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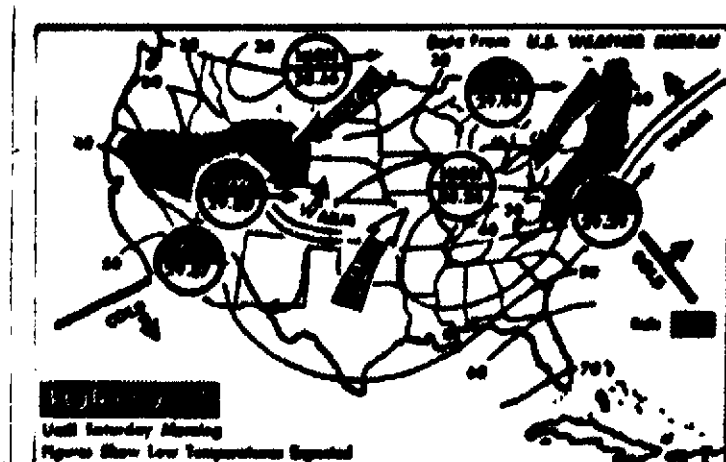
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Rain and Showers Are expected tonight from the central to the northern Atlantic coast states, with rain and snow expected from the central Rockies to the central Pacific coast. Cooler temperatures will dominate east of the Mississippi, the northern Plains, northern and central Plateau, northern Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast. It will be warmer elsewhere.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Abigail Moore, 86, Sheboygan, formerly of Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ezra J. Terry, 59, 811 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrove.

'Blue Chips' Make Big Advances

60-Stock Average May Reach New Historic 'High'

NEW YORK (AP)—A few substantial gains by blue chips propped up the market averages in moderate trading early this afternoon. The overall list was irregularly higher at best.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 at 259.30 with industrials up .80, rails up .10 and utilities up .40.

Historic High
If the 60-stock average held its gain by the close, it would post a new historic high.

High-quality issues among utilities and chemicals reflected investment buying but aircrafts were weak and motors tended to ease.

The top steelmakers were fairly steady. Nonferrous metals showed a downside tendency. Oils, airlines, rails and tobaccos were mixed.

But business news background was quite good, including gains in rail loadings and auto assemblies as well as price boosts by major producers of appliances.

Union Carbide Up
Union Carbide held a gain exceeding 2 points. Du Pont halved an advance of about 2.

Pacific Gas & Electric, which zoomed 6 1/2 Thursday on stock split news, lost a point or so on Boeing, after steadying at the start, lost more than a point as top-loss orders were touched off.

The same factor was ascribed to a fall of about 4 by Revlon. Republic Steel was among the companies reporting higher third quarter earnings and it gained about a point while Bethlehem and U.S. Steel held firm.

Chrysler Eases
Chrysler eased as the labor talks dragged on. Little change was shown by other auto stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .36 at 704.49. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in quiet dealings over the counter.

Braves Announce Several Front Office Promotions
MILWAUKEE AP — Milwaukee Braves President John McHale announced Thursday several promotions among the office staff.

William Eberle, former ticket director, was named business manager.

Austin Brown, director of promotions, was given the post of ticket director.

Ray Hayworth, an assistant to McHale, while he was general manager, was named director of player personnel and Ralph DeLoe, controller, was named assistant secretary.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO AP — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter, steady, unchanged. Higher prices on cheese, but higher prices on milk, unchanged. Higher prices on milk, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO AP — USDA — Hogs 3,500, butchers opening 25 to 35 lower, closing 25 to 30 lower, mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs. butchers 17.00-17.25, around 300 head at 17.25, bulk mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 16.75-17.00, mixed 1-4 and 2-3 200-250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, a part load 1-2 170-180 lbs. 16.75, mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 2-3 400-450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 3-4 450-500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 4-5 500-550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 5-6 550-600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 6-7 600-650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 7-8 650-700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 8-9 700-750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 9-10 750-800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 10-11 800-850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 11-12 850-900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 12-13 900-950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 13-14 950-1000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 14-15 1000-1050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 15-16 1050-1100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 16-17 1100-1150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 17-18 1150-1200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 18-19 1200-1250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 19-20 1250-1300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 20-21 1300-1350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 21-22 1350-1400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 22-23 1400-1450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 23-24 1450-1500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 24-25 1500-1550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 25-26 1550-1600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 26-27 1600-1650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 27-28 1650-1700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 28-29 1700-1750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 29-30 1750-1800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 30-31 1800-1850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 31-32 1850-1900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 32-33 1900-1950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 33-34 1950-2000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 34-35 2000-2050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 35-36 2050-2100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 36-37 2100-2150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 37-38 2150-2200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 38-39 2200-2250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 39-40 2250-2300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 40-41 2300-2350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 41-42 2350-2400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 42-43 2400-2450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 43-44 2450-2500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 44-45 2500-2550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 45-46 2550-2600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 46-47 2600-2650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 47-48 2650-2700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 48-49 2700-2750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 49-50 2750-2800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 50-51 2800-2850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 51-52 2850-2900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 52-53 2900-2950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 53-54 2950-3000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 54-55 3000-3050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 55-56 3050-3100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 56-57 3100-3150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 57-58 3150-3200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 58-59 3200-3250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 59-60 3250-3300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 60-61 3300-3350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 61-62 3350-3400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 62-63 3400-3450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 63-64 3450-3500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 64-65 3500-3550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 65-66 3550-3600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 66-67 3600-3650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 67-68 3650-3700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 68-69 3700-3750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 69-70 3750-3800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 70-71 3800-3850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 71-72 3850-3900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 72-73 3900-3950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 73-74 3950-4000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 74-75 4000-4050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 75-76 4050-4100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 76-77 4100-4150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 77-78 4150-4200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 78-79 4200-4250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 79-80 4250-4300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 80-81 4300-4350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 81-82 4350-4400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 82-83 4400-4450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 83-84 4450-4500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 84-85 4500-4550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 85-86 4550-4600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 86-87 4600-4650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 87-88 4650-4700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 88-89 4700-4750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 89-90 4750-4800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 90-91 4800-4850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 91-92 4850-4900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 92-93 4900-4950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 93-94 4950-5000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 94-95 5000-5050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 95-96 5050-5100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 96-97 5100-5150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 97-98 5150-5200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 98-99 5200-5250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 99-100 5250-5300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 100-101 5300-5350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 101-102 5350-5400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 102-103 5400-5450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 103-104 5450-5500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 104-105 5500-5550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 105-106 5550-5600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 106-107 5600-5650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 107-108 5650-5700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 108-109 5700-5750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 109-110 5750-5800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 110-111 5800-5850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 111-112 5850-5900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 112-113 5900-5950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 113-114 5950-6000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 114-115 6000-6050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 115-116 6050-6100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 116-117 6100-6150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 117-118 6150-6200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 118-119 6200-6250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 119-120 6250-6300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 120-121 6300-6350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 121-122 6350-6400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 122-123 6400-6450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 123-124 6450-6500 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 124-125 6500-6550 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 125-126 6550-6600 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 126-127 6600-6650 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 127-128 6650-6700 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 128-129 6700-6750 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 129-130 6750-6800 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 130-131 6800-6850 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 131-132 6850-6900 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 132-133 6900-6950 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 133-134 6950-7000 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 134-135 7000-7050 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 135-136 7050-7100 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 136-137 7100-7150 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 137-138 7150-7200 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 138-139 7200-7250 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 139-140 7250-7300 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 140-141 7300-7350 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 141-142 7350-7400 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 142-143 7400-7450 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 143-144 74

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING!
A well located 3 bedroom Colonial with large living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room down. 3 bedrooms up. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. 1 block from Huntley Grade School. All improvements in Price \$21,500.
GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Linn, Wis. 53040
Ph. 6-3543; Eves: 5-7149, 6-1154
VETERANS
South East Side, 3 1/2 story down built brick ranch on all improved street. Aluminum siding, hardwood drive and walk. Poured basement and lots of extra features. \$14,700. RE 3-4670.
Leon G. Fischer
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
WEST LINDBERGH
New 3 bedroom ranch. Just plastered. Pick your own colors.
KEN HOYMAN
Realty RE 3-4789

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
DRIVE BY
NEENAH
101 LAW ST. — 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, carpeting and drapes. Attached garage. Beautiful landscaping. Price \$15,500.
MCKINLEY, just off Betty Ave. — new 3 bedroom ranch. Paved den; Andersen windows; gas heat; full basement. Only \$15,700.
953 BALDWIN — new 3 bedroom ranch. Hardwood flooring, tiled bath; brick front; attached double garage; large lot; cement drive. Make Offer!
900 BALDWIN — pick your own colors! 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Hardwood flooring; colored fixtures; cement drive. 1,200 sq. ft. \$16,900.
213 BERKELEY — new 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and hall; large kitchen and dining area; built-in range; disposal; attached garage. Make Offer!
225 EDGEWOOD DRIVE — 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 13' x 28' living room; carpeting and drapes; built-in range; dishwasher; refrigerator and freezer; colored fixtures; attached garage; lots of trees. Make Offer!
MILES SOUTH OF NEENAH on A — 4 bedroom Colonial. Large living room; carpeting; hot water heat; nice basement; paneled playroom; lot of shade trees. Price \$15,800.
CALL US — DAY OR NIGHT
DON HOYMAN
REALTY
PA 2-0979 Neenah

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
CLARENCE 'RED' GODHARDT
Broker PA 2-4485
In A Moving Mood?
Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, dining room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Available immediately at just a fraction of the replacement cost. Home is a Colonial Ranch over 100' in length. All for only \$7,500.00. You must move it to a new location. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime.
HERZFELDT
REALTY
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
New 3 Bedroom Homes
Completed and being built. Brick fronts, built-ins, garages, full basements, many extras. Town of Menasha, Cal. PA. 5-3679.
R & R Construction Co.
Robert J. Lehrer, Jr.—Owner

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
LOTS OF ROOM!
4 bedroom, 6 year old home in St. Gabriel's area. 18' living room, large kitchen in knotty pine, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell!
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3 bedroom home with garage 4 years old. On Sherry St. Neenah. Price is right!
New 3 bedroom home just completed on Evans St. Neenah. \$15,500.
3 bedroom home on Gail Ave. Neenah. 4 years old.
3 bedroom home on Quarry Lane, Neenah. Will be finished within a month \$15,800.
3 bedroom home. Attached garage. On Haylett St. Neenah. \$18,500.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
BLDGs., MOVE, RAZE 74A
BUILDING — To be torn down. 20' x 10'. Located on W. Spencer. RE 3-7877.
HOUSE — To be moved. N. of Appleton. Art Van Handel, Rt. 4. Appleton Ph. ST 8-2137.
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
BOARS, Chester White — 75 yearling White Rock hogs. PA 2-3257.
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers. Also open heifers. All ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3742 or RE 3-3301.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko. RE 4-9792.
TOP PRICES PAID
for springing cows and heifers, bred heifers and open heifers — any sizes. Also hogs. For out of state shipment. Gonerling Bros., Rt. 1, Kaukauna. Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.
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COLTS — 12 Mare and Horse. Excellent for 4-H project. Will take horses on trade. Bob Diemel, Hwy. 47, at Nichols.
SADDLE PONY — 3 Yrs. And Saddle. Call PA 5-4172.
FARM LOANS 78
MONEY — To loan on improved farm property. P.O. 7. Wm. J. Konrad, Insurance Agcy., 106 N. Oneida St.
POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
CUSTOM POULTRY DRESSING — Done early. Friday mornings only. Karl Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton.
A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

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FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
ALLIS CHALMERS CRAWLER — Narrow gauge, model M. in very good condition. Lloyd Pecore, Route 2, Suring, Wis.
BRUSHLAND DISC — Cuts corn stalks and weed land. \$35. Also double disc. \$40. PA 3-2005.
CASE: (1) S.C. Overhauled \$475.
KELLEY MOTORS, 2-1289
FOR SALE CHEAP!
IF TAKEN AT ONCE
1960 Ford 871 Series tractor with selective speed, power steering, wheel weights, adjusting air seat. Used only 600 hrs. Also 314 inch trip bottom Moline sprayer. Also P.T.O. 7 45 HAY BALER. Phone New London 270-8.
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS — Free Demonstrations.
SCHMITZ SERVICE Ph. 3-4348
SEE US FOR NEW
1 and 2 Row New Idea Corn Pickers
ZAN ZELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, P.O. 4742
D. Campbell
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-9149
ROW WISCONSIN, New Idea \$85
TRACTOR, Ferguson 30 \$450
SURGE MILKERS, Seamless \$15 Up
SAW RIG, Ford \$25 Up
Real Estate Brokers
LAKESIDE FARM
at Harrisville
Phone Westfield 68F14
FARM MDRS. WANTED 81A
CORN HUSKER AND SHREDDER — wanted. A good six or eight row husker or write "Herb Thiel" to the Log Cabin Tavern, then 3 mi. N. On County Hwy PP to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Thiel, Auctioneer.
AUCTION SALE — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or Clintonville VA 3-2113

FARMERS' MARKET
AUCTION SERVICE 86
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. 4781
THE COUNTRY AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 4-4460
Coming Auctions
OCT. 21 — 12:30 p.m. — Farm and personal property of Merrill Corp. 1 mile NW of Hortonville on Hwy 45 to Hortonville town hall then 2 1/2 miles West. Long, Wecker & Karel, Auctioneers.
OCT. 23, 6:30 p.m. — Auction sale of the City Food Market, loc. at 214 S. Main St., Waupaca, Wis. Auctioneers: Herb Resch and D. Campbell.
OCT. 24, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of Morris Naumann, loc. 5 mi. S. of Bondell on Hwy. 47 to Landed, then 2 mi. W. then 1 mi. N. Sale Conducted by Jim Nolan and R. H. Frost, Real Estate Brokers.
OCT. 26, 1:00 p.m. — E. W. Schuchman, Cheese Factory and Equipment, loc. 4 mi. W. of Winchester, 8 mi. SE. of Fremont on Hwy. 110, 1/4 mi. N. on K.K. Don Lloyd, Auctioneer.
OCT. 26, 9:30 a.m. — Excavating equipment of Brennan & Rolland Excavators, Inc. located 1 1/2 miles South of Village of Calo, Wis. Thorp Sales Corp.
OCT. 28, 1:00 p.m. — 2 Homes, Farm and Personal Property of the Herman Krueger Estate, loc. 9 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy 47 to the Log Cabin Tavern, then 3 mi. N. On County Hwy PP to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Thiel, Auctioneer.
OCT. 31, 9 a.m. — Personal Property of Herb Schoen, loc. 5 mi. W. of Chilton on County Trk. F., then 1/4 mi. S. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 fireplaces, built-in bookcase, buffet, china cabinet, stove, oven, disposal, hardwood floors and trim, ceramic bath. Planned recreation area. \$19,500. Ph. RE 9-1886
OWNER TRANSFERRED
10 years old, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Tiled bath with linen closet. Hardwood floors, carpeting included. Full basement, oil heat, newly painted, 1 1/2 car garage. 10' x 120' lot. Near school, on bus line. Just \$12,400.
IDEAL FOR ROOM RENTAL
2 blocks from downtown, extra large 4 bedroom home, in excellent condition. \$16,900.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large 3 bedroom home, large lot. Close to downtown and schools. Very well kept. \$12,900.
LITTLE CHUTE
Large 1 bedroom home with full basement, large landscaped lot. Carpeting, drapes, electric stove and refrigerator included in price. \$6,900.
ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777
OWNER TRANSFERRED
313 E. Greenfield St. Ranch home, 3 yrs. old with 3 large bedrooms, near Erb Park, Franklin School, Jr. High, Lutheran High.
Kitchen with large dining area.
All Oak woodwork and floors.
Ceramic tiled bath with vanity.
Divided basement, finished recreation room.
Double garage.
\$19,900.
Ph. RE 3-8726 for appointment.

WEST SIDE \$9,800
Clean 2 bedrooms and den, modern kitchen and bath. \$300 down. Set per month.
NORTH OMAHA \$13,600
3 bedrooms, tiled bath and basement, nice kitchen, new furnace. One block to stores.
ALICIA PARK \$15,500
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, recreation room, oil heat, garage, wooded lot, vacant.
LANNON STONE RANCH
Suburban area, large 3 bedroom and den, dining room, hot water heat, double garage, fireplace, wooded lot.
Jarchow Real Estate
Realtor
Ph. 3-4446 1239 W. Spring St.
Wm. H. NOLAN
REALTOR Ph. 3-2589

DRIVE BY
NEENAH
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PA 2-0979 Neenah

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De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 4-4460
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NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 fireplaces, built-in bookcase, buffet, china cabinet, stove, oven, disposal, hardwood floors and trim, ceramic bath. Planned recreation area. \$19,500. Ph. RE 9-1886
OWNER TRANSFERRED
10 years old, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Tiled bath with linen closet. Hardwood floors, carpeting included. Full basement, oil heat, newly painted, 1 1/2 car garage. 10' x 120' lot. Near school, on bus line. Just \$12,400.
IDEAL FOR ROOM RENTAL
2 blocks from downtown, extra large 4 bedroom home, in excellent condition. \$16,900.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large 3 bedroom home, large lot. Close to downtown and schools. Very well kept. \$12,900.
LITTLE CHUTE
Large 1 bedroom home with full basement, large landscaped lot. Carpeting, drapes, electric stove and refrigerator included in price. \$6,900.
ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777
OWNER TRANSFERRED
313 E. Greenfield St. Ranch home, 3 yrs. old with 3 large bedrooms, near Erb Park, Franklin School, Jr. High, Lutheran High.
Kitchen with large dining area.
All Oak woodwork and floors.
Ceramic tiled bath with vanity.
Divided basement, finished recreation room.
Double garage.
\$19,900.
Ph. RE 3-8726 for appointment.

WEST SIDE \$9,800
Clean 2 bedrooms and den, modern kitchen and bath. \$300 down. Set per month.
NORTH OMAHA \$13,600
3 bedrooms, tiled bath and basement, nice kitchen, new furnace. One block to stores.
ALICIA PARK \$15,500
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, recreation room, oil heat, garage, wooded lot, vacant.
LANNON STONE RANCH
Suburban area, large 3 bedroom and den, dining room, hot water heat, double garage, fireplace, wooded lot.
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953 BALDWIN — new 3 bedroom ranch. Hardwood flooring, tiled bath; brick front; attached double garage; large lot; cement drive. Make Offer!
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213 BERKELEY — new 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and hall; large kitchen and dining area; built-in range; disposal; attached garage. Make Offer!
225 EDGEWOOD DRIVE — 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 13' x 28' living room; carpeting and drapes; built-in range; dishwasher; refrigerator and freezer; colored fixtures; attached garage; lots of trees. Make Offer!
MILES SOUTH OF NEENAH on A — 4 bedroom Colonial. Large living room; carpeting; hot water heat; nice basement; paneled playroom; lot of shade trees. Price \$15,800.
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CLARENCE 'RED' GODHARDT
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Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, dining room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Available immediately at just a fraction of the replacement cost. Home is a Colonial Ranch over 100' in length. All for only \$7,500.00. You must move it to a new location. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime.
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Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
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R & R Construction Co.
Robert J. Lehrer, Jr.—Owner

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LOTS OF ROOM!
4 bedroom, 6 year old home in St. Gabriel's area. 18' living room, large kitchen in knotty pine, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell!
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3 bedroom home with garage 4 years old. On Sherry St. Neenah. Price is right!
New 3 bedroom home just completed on Evans St. Neenah. \$15,500.
3 bedroom home on Gail Ave. Neenah. 4 years old.
3 bedroom home on Quarry Lane, Neenah. Will be finished within a month \$15,800.
3 bedroom home. Attached garage. On Haylett St. Neenah. \$18,500.
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HOUSE — To be moved. N. of Appleton. Art Van Handel, Rt. 4. Appleton Ph. ST 8-2137.
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BOARS, Chester White — 75 yearling White Rock hogs. PA 2-3257.
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers. Also open heifers. All ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3742 or RE 3-3301.
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TOP PRICES PAID
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CORN HUSKER AND SHREDDER — wanted. A good six or eight row husker or write "Herb Thiel" to the Log Cabin Tavern, then 3 mi. N. On County Hwy PP to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Thiel, Auctioneer.
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2 blocks from downtown, extra large 4 bedroom home, in excellent condition. \$16,900.
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HOUSES FOR SALE
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In A Moving Mood?
Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, dining room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Available immediately at just a fraction of the replacement cost. Home is a Colonial

Your Money's Worth

Market Gain Has Some Life Left

BY SYLVIA PORTER

War 1st is a 10-month upswing. Since October 1960 the stock long or short, a 26 per cent rise market, as measured by the fa-in prices in the period steep or mular averages of stock prices, small in comparison with the has been in a major upswing previous upturns? How far and In these 10 months, despite the how much longer might this up- fact that many stocks have ward cycle continue — judged cracked and some of the most strictly and only by the degree widely publicized of the glamor and length of past upward cy- stocks have taken an awesome cles?

heating the market chalked up a fat 26 per cent rise on the Stand- ard & Poor's index of 500 stocks.

Even when the stock market was displaying most impressive sional were openly worried about the rapidity of the rise in so short a period of time. In recent weeks, a so many leaders in the market have stumbled and plunged, the concern has understandably in- tensified.

How, then, does the stock mar- ket's 1960-61 climb to date com- pare with previous stock market advances going back to World

Seems Short

To put it briefly and plainly at the start

1 The 10-month rise in stock prices since October 1960 shapes up as relatively short in relation to the duration of eight preced- ing upswings dating back to Au- gust 1921.

The shortest of the preceding upswings was 18 months, the longest was 55 months, the average length has been 32 months.

2 A 26 per cent price climb within 10 months is compar- atively moderate against earlier price increases.

Of eight preceding market up- turns five showed 24 to 29 per cent gains within the first 10 months. Two were smaller, two were considerably larger.

3 Not one of the past stock market upturns has topped out at a moderate 25 per cent. The smallest rise was recorded in the 18-month advance between April 1938 and October 1939—and it was 31.6 per cent. The biggest rise was recorded in the 55-month upswing between June 1932 and February 1937—and it was 280.8 per cent.

	10 mo. % Peak	% Rise	Length
Aug 1921	31	46.2	10 mo
Oct 1923	16.4	57.6	28 mo
Apr 1926	16.1	142.4	41 mo
June 1932	39.8	280.8	55 mo
Apr 1938	24.3	31.6	18 mo
June 1949	26.6	76.8	45 mo
Sept 1953	29.0	99.4	35 mo
Dec 1957	25.3	48.1	19 mo
Oct 1960	26.2		

No Seasonal Influence

4 There is no special time during the year when stock booms end. Of the eight stock booms between 1921 and 1960 two ended in the winter, two ended in the summer two in the fall, two in the spring.

In a recent issue of the "Sta- tistical Indicator Associates," Dr. Leonard H. Lampert submitted another of his provocative analy- ses of the behavior of the key business barometers in this eco- nomic cycle compared with the behavior of the same barometers in past cycles.

This time under his microscope are stock prices, and if you own stocks at profits or losses or are simply an interested observer, I'll wager the accompanying table will fascinate you. The measure is Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks during eight major up- swings in prices.

This is strictly statistical, does not take into consideration the impact of unforeseeable disasters that might come at home or abroad and must be recognized for precisely what it is.

But based solely on the record of the past 10 months seems a short rise and fear that a peak already has been hit premature. (Copyright 1961)

per of new entrants into the labor force and the armed services.

Those quotations present our massive population losses, but these have greater meaning for us when the Soviet Union's popu- lation growth during the period from 1913 to 1959 is contrasted with that of the United States. In 46 years our population grew from 160 million to 208.8 million—only a 30 per cent increase. In contrast the population of the United States increased 80 per cent growing from 97 million in 1913 to 176 million in 1959.

So, because of two world wars we today have a more difficult problem than America. We don't want any more war. We want to live with its attendant famine have been estimated at over 5 million.

"Preliminary results of the 1959 census showed that Soviet losses due to World War II alone amounted to 20 to 40 million."

"It now appears from the 1959 census that the Soviet Union's population loss due to World War II alone was 20 to 40 million."

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics probably has the largest proportion of war orphans in the world."

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Lawrence Says

The Speech That Nikita Didn't Write

Soviet People Have Suffered Greatly From War Effects

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — This is a story of a speech that Premier Nikita Khrushchev didn't write but should have delivered this week to the Communist Party congress and to the people of the Soviet Union. It could have been broadcast throughout the world. It could have given mankind its biggest thrill of satisfaction and happi- ness but, in particular it could have given the people of the Soviet Union a greater stimulus to progress than any of the Com- munist Party programs — past, present or future.



Lawrence

The Soviet premier might have put it this way:

"The people of the Soviet Union today know more about the ill effects of war than any people on earth. They have suffered a dev- astation over the last 46 years far greater than would be inflicted by the dropping of a 100-mega- ton bomb on each of our ten largest cities. We don't want war and shall never begin a war. Like wise the United States and the West do not want war and will not start a war. This means there will be peace."

Still Suffering

"We are still suffering today from the disasters of World War I and World War II. I shall quote to you here from a recent anal- ysis of our 1959 census and of other census figures of the past. It says:

"Not a single generation of the Soviet people except those who are today under 12 years of age, has escaped the repercus- sions of war, revolution, forced labor or famine. These misfor- tunes have left many scars on the Russian population."

"It has been estimated that in the period 1913 to 1959 population losses owing to such forces to- gether with birth deficits and modest emigration, amounted to the staggering total of 70 to 80 million people."

"Losses from World War I, revolution and turmoil of the im- mial post-revolution period have been assessed at more than 25 million."

Famine Losses

"Losses during 1931 to 1933 from collectivization of agricul- ture with its attendant famine have been estimated at over 5 million."

"Preliminary results of the 1959 census showed that Soviet losses due to World War II alone amounted to 20 to 40 million."

"It now appears from the 1959 census that the Soviet Union's population loss due to World War II alone was 20 to 40 million."

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2x8's **\$113.00^M**
2x10's **\$118.00^M**
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Kiln Dried
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High Grade 1x10 PINE
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First Quality 1/2" Thick **\$63.00^M**
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Oak & Birch 34c sq. ft. \$10.88 4x8 Sheet
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TUBES 35c ea.
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Safe, Sturdily Constructed Step Ladders.

2-ft **\$1.29**
4-ft **\$3.39**
5-ft **\$4.39**
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Combination Doors

High quality combination doors, made from all clear lumber. All doors 1 1/8" thick, price includes screen and storm panel.

2/6x6/9 **\$10.75**
2/8x6/9 **\$11.25**
3/0x6/9 **\$12.15**

EXTERIOR PINE PANEL DOORS

2-ft. Glazed **\$13.45**
2/6x6/8-1 1/8" **\$13.75**
2/8x6/8-1 1/8" **\$17.95**
2/6x6/8-1 1/8" **\$14.25**
2/8x6/8-1 1/8" **\$14.65**
2/8x6/8-1 1/8" **\$18.85**

GARAGE DOORS

8x6'6" **\$49.95**
8x7 **\$56.25**
9x6'6" **\$121.50**
16x7 **\$121.50**

Easy to operate and to install sectional overhead garage doors. Prices include glazing.

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Lieber's Louver Doors are all made from clear pine and are smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. All doors are 1 1/8" thick with wide stiles to insure against warping.

1/8x6/8 **\$6.75**
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1/6x6/8 **\$8.05**
2/8x6/8 **\$8.95**
2/4x6/8 **\$9.85**
2/6x6/8 **\$12.15**

Many other sizes in stock at equally low prices.

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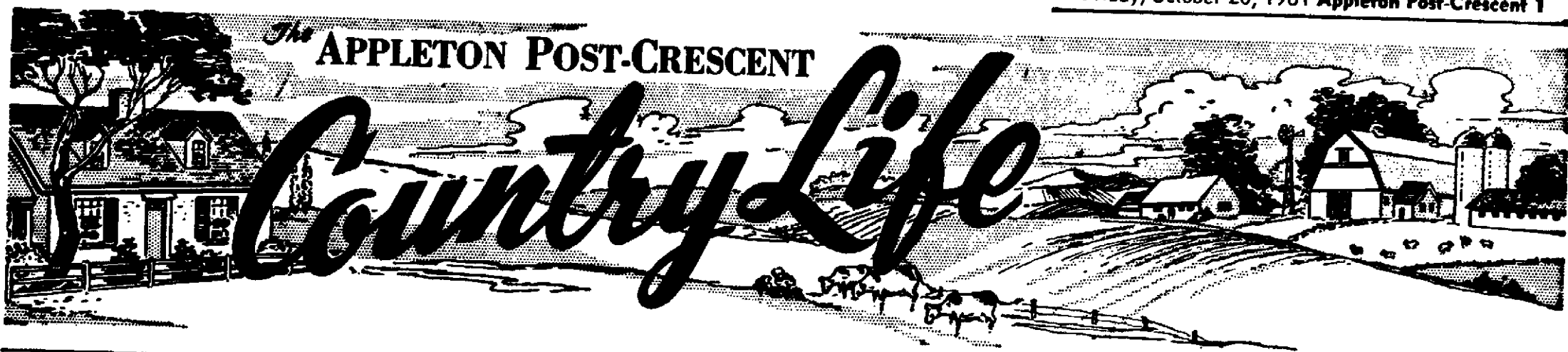
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Sorghum Making Becoming Lost Art With Only One Mill Left in Fox Cities Area

Black Creek Man One of Few People Left Who Grows Cane

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Call it sorghum, call it molasses, call it cane syrup. Anyway you look at it, it's still that thick, golden-brown liquid which improves the flavor of pancakes 1,000 per cent.

Sorghum, made from sugar cane, is more of a product of the southlands than of Wisconsin. But there is at least one raiser of cane in the Fox Cities area.

He is William Volkman of Black Creek.

Cane Stripped

"I've been growing it for a good many years now," he says. "Used to grow a lot more before I retired, but now I've only got about a quarter-acre."

The cane, stripped of its leaves, stood like rows of alert sentinels in the back yard garden Volkman has in the village of Black Creek. The cane is cut by hand, bundled and taken to what is probably the last surviving sorghum mill in the area.

The mill is run by Mrs. Walter Hilsberg on old State 47, north of Black Creek.

"I'm cutting down on the sorghum we make. It'll probably only be about 150 gallons this year," Mrs. Hilsberg said.

Juice Heated

Cane is brought to the mill by the few scattered growers in the area. Juice is extracted from the cane stalks by powerful rollers which crush the stalks.

The thin, sweet juice is then put in a trough, heated by an oil-fired furnace. Here the juice is

boiled for six hours until it reaches the thick, golden consistency of sorghum. It is then strained into milk cans.

"It's a lot of work," Mrs. Hilsberg points out.

The boiling of the syrup requires constant stirring and skimming.

The resulting sorghum finds a ready market from people who think there's no substitute for it on pancakes, for cooking and for baking.

"Every year I sell out right away," Volkman says. "I could sell a lot more than I do."

Call it sorghum, call it molasses, call it what you will—anyway you say it, it adds up to lip-smacking goodness in what is becoming a dying trade in central Wisconsin.

Oshkosh Farmer Has Gold Medal Holstein Bull

A registered Holstein bull in Wisconsin has been designated as a Gold Medal Sire by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. He is Willards Dean, Burke owned by Willard Nehls, Juneau, and George Brennand, Oshkosh.

The Gold Medal award, based on both the type and production of registered daughters, represents the highest possible recognition for a Holstein herd sire.

The Wisconsin bull qualified after being named a Silver Medal Type Sire under the national Holstein organization's new plan of daughter-dam comparisons for type.

He had previously qualified as a Silver Medal Production Sire on the basis of similar comparisons of milking ability.

U. S. Fifth in Meat Usage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Foreign Agricultural Service reported today the United States ranks eighth in the world in per capita consumption of meat with an annual average of 162 pounds.

Uruguay leads the world with an average of 259 pounds, followed by New Zealand, 229, Australia, 228, and Argentina, 175.

Potato Show Scheduled For Antigo

Large Display of Machinery, Supplies Planned Next Week

The largest display of machinery, equipment and supplies in the history of the Wisconsin Potato Show is expected this year when the show opens Tuesday in the Langlade County Highway Shop Building at Antigo.

Harold Simons, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers Inc., said more exhibitors have contacted him for space this year than for any previous show. After the opening date the show will continue on Wednesday and Thursday.

Ample Space

There is ample space in the 80-foot wide and 200-foot long highway shop to take care of all exhibitors, Simons said, as well as an expected large display of Wisconsin's best potatoes.

After the displays are set up on the first day of the show, the annual event will get underway with a kickoff dinner and dance Tuesday night at Harper's Club, north of Antigo.

The public opening of the show will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the judging of exhibits starting an hour later. Judges will be Dr. Henry Darling, department of pathology, and Kermit C. Berger, department of soils, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Have Dinner

The show will again feature a baked potato and charcoal broiled chicken dinner on Wednesday night. The Antigo Lions Club will again prepare and serve the dinner, which has annually attracted more than 1,000 persons.

Congressman Melvin R. Laird will speak at the conclusion of the dinner and prizes will be awarded for the best potato exhibits.

The show continues until 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Try This Bedding

Bedding of chopped straw and ground corn cobs stays dry longer than straw alone in pens.



William Volkman, Black Creek, gets set to cut his sugar cane crop in his back yard garden. Volkman, who has been growing cane for many years, is one of the few growers left in the Fox Cities area. This year he raised about one-quarter acre.

Brillion Herd Tops in Calumet Dairy Improvement

CHILTON — A Brillion dairyman's herd topped the county in feeding, breeding and butterfat production while a Kiel herd proved the best milk producer.

Donald Schnell, Brillion, had a 612 pound fat average for each of his 36 animals. The top production herd was that of Joe and Alfred Keuler which averaged 15.261 pounds of milk per cow. The Keuler herd had 33 animals.

Schnell and Keuler have been vying for county leadership for the past decade, according to Orrin Meyer, county agent. Meyer pointed out that the state average, which he felt compared to the county average, was 7,640 pounds of milk and 279 pounds of butterfat per cow annually.

This illustrates the culling task which should concern dairymen. The poor animals should be removed and herds built up using yearbook.

Plans Being Made For Farm-City Week at Chilton

CHILTON — A committee to plan a program in observance of Farm-City Week, Nov. 12 to 18, has been named. Members are Del Cain, Charles Nikolai, Martin Bankert and Allan Lintner. A Chilton Chamber of Commerce member will also be asked to work on the planning.

Visits to industries and farms on alternate years is basically the long range plan adopted by the steering committee with farm visits set for this year. Tentatively set for Nov. 14, four various groups of urban people with a luncheon to follow. A guest speaker will discuss farm practices, modern innovations and the problems confronting today's farmers.

Bonduel High Names Year Book Editors

BONDUEL—The Bonduel High School editors and annual staff selected by Anita M. Hartman, adviser.

Lenore Senzig, Bonduel, and Nancy Perz, Cecil, are coeditors. They, with a staff of 23 seniors, are currently at work on the yearbook.

Election Scheduled To Name New ASC Member in Calumet

CHILTON — A special election to fill the Calumet County Community Committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program has been scheduled for Oct. 30 to give the Town of Brothertown representation.

Herb Goeldi, county ASC chairman, said the special election is necessary because the regular today election July 20 was invalid as a result of insufficient participation. To be selected will be three regular committeemen and two alternates. They will help the county committee in administration of the ASC program.

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If you want to an increased corn plant population this year, you're probably seeing right now how the heavy planting rates paid off with increased yields. If you are thinking about going to heavier planting next spring, here are a couple of things to remember. Soil fertility and the water holding capacity of the soil governs the number of corn plants you can grow safely. And the more kernels you drop per acre, the greater your chance of planting errors. That's why it's important to have your soil tested and the planter in good condition, and to have accurately graded corn from Northrup King. Because it's "Planter-Plate" tested, you have exact recommendations for planter plates on every bag of NK hybrids.

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Northrup King KS 2 finishes out fast from silking to maturity. Growers find it hard to beat for top quality shelled corn. The cobs are slender and lose their moisture fast. Wide, dark-green leaves make high yields of juicy silage. For top yields of high quality shelled corn, use early maturing KS 2.

The Best Corn For This Country

(Mr. Dealer, from the attached list, pick out the hybrid corn you want to sell hardest and run it as the third paragraph).

Another Thought From Last Week

Last week when I mentioned how NK alfalfas were grown all over the world, I forgot to call your attention to how many different Northrup King alfalfas there are. For general all-around performance you can use 919 Brand, and for long-rotations, there's hardy, wilt-resistant 10-19 Brand, for green-manure plowdown there's Terra Verde Brand and for extra high yields on your best soil, order Du Puits (doo-pwee) alfalfa.

17 New Corn Hybrids

It isn't often that so many new hybrid corn varieties are released at one time. It just so happened that many years of Northrup King research and production testing came to a climax this year. Several of these new hybrids are adapted to our area, and we'd like you to try them for high yields next season. Order a bushel or two along with the one we've recommended above.

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Decline Noted In Consumption Of Dairy Foods

Much of This Has
Been Attributed to
People on Diets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern is being expressed in industry and government circles over a general decline in American consumption of milk, particularly of whole milk and dairy products high in fats.

The American Dairy Association attributes much of this to what it calls "20 million dieters who could be wrong." It says many of these dieters have picked up the idea that milk—long regarded as a nearly perfect food for humans—is fattening, and as such contributes to heart diseases.

Annual consumption of whole milk reached a record of 335 pounds a person in 1945. By 1956 this had dropped to 306 pounds. Since then it has been declining by an average of five pounds a year.

J. C. Blum, director of the dairy division of the Agriculture Department's marketing service, said this decline certainly was a

Cow Testing Plan Scheduled for Herds In Stockbridge Area

STOCKBRIDGE — A program to test all cattle in the Town of Stockbridge for tuberculosis will get underway shortly, according to Orrin Meyer, county agent.

This is the third step in a long-range program which will result in TB testing of all county cattle. Last year Woodville and Charlestown townships were tested. In the fall and winter of 1962-63 testing will be carried out in Brillion and New Holstein townships. Harrison and Rantoul are scheduled for testing in 1963-64; Chilton in 1964-65 and Brothertown in 1965-66.

Dairymen will be notified by the assigned veterinarian of the test dates. The skin test, sometimes called the "tail" test or intradermal test will be used. Dr. Paul Radcliffe, state veterinarian is in charge of the program. He will be assisted by local veterinarians.

matter of concern to the department as well as to dairy farmers.

Taking the same view as the Dairy Association, he said fat-consciousness on the part of many consumers is a factor in the decline in use of dairy products.

This decline in use of milk is being accompanied by an increase in production. The result is an increasing flow of surplus dairy products into government hands under price support programs.

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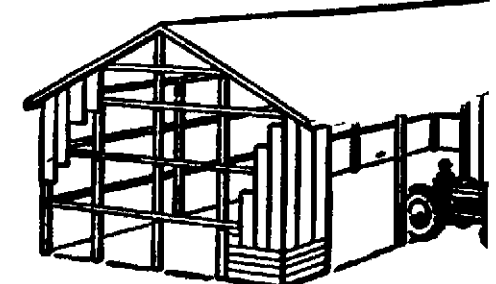
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Record Crops Of Vegetables In Waste Area

Muck Land Near Suring Converted By California Man

SURING — Much of the credit for changing hundreds of acres from a cutover wasteland into fertile soil which produces record cash crops belongs to the residents of the Suring area, according to P. W. Williams, president of Williams Farm Co., Inc.

Williams heads the organization which purchased 3,000 acres of muck land on Highway 64 north of here in 1955. Up to 150 persons are employed during the peak seasons to harvest fresh fruits and vegetables.

"We give all the local people employment who want to work," Williams said, adding that additional help comes from migrant workers.

Last Saturday Williams, who also manages farms in California, Texas and Colorado, was host to a group of Chicago produce men who purchase some of the fresh vegetables grown on the farm.

420 Acres More

"They were very much enthused by our operation here and we expect to be shipping them more and more all the time," Williams said. "The group from LaMantia Produce Arrigo Co., world's largest produce firm, met Williams with their private railroad car in Green Bay and drove to Suring to inspect the fields.

Besides the land investment, the company has spent over \$150,000 in the vacuum cooling plant and cold storage rooms. A modern labor camp is located on the farm for migrant workers.

"We have a lot of good friends up here and our recent purchase of 420 additional acres should prove to them that we appreciate their cooperation," Williams stated.

He came to Suring in 1955 looking for a place to grow summer head lettuce. Now, besides lettuce, the operation includes car-

New Technique Evaluates Digestibility of Forage

A promising hay evaluation technique looks as if it can make forage digestibility work proceed faster, according to University of Wisconsin dairy cattle research men.

The technique involves an artificial rumen — laboratory glassware in which micro-organisms in rumen juice digest samples of the forage to be tested.

Researchers W. J. Byer, H. F. Jumah, B. R. Baumgardt and R. P. Niedermeier have found that the artificial rumen gives fast results which are very much like results they got by actually feeding hay to animals and measuring the digestibility.

They have measured hay digestibility with four dairy steers and also with the artificial rumen. Hay samples cut in late May measured 70 per cent digestible dry matter in feeding tests, 71 per cent digestible according to the artificial rumen.

For hay cut in early June, digestibility was a little less, but the two methods still agreed well. On hay cut in early July, digesti-

rots and corn, with onions and broccoli planned for seeding in the spring.

Although a resident of California, Williams spends his summers at a cottage on Kelly Lake. The Wisconsin operation is handled by Sam Taylor, a former Californian, who now lives in a year-round home on Anderson Lake.

the feeding trial results.

This research also showed that dairy steers and goats are much alike in digesting hay, so the goats can be used for economy in digestion tests.

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Dr. Gustav Bohsted Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin says:

"If your cows have gone down in milk production it is best to take a hard look at their pasture at this time of year."

The decline is primarily a lack of the right kind of feed. Where the spring pasture may have had over 20% Protein — the same pasture may have less than a third of that amount in late summer.

Cost conscious dairymen make it a practice at this time to supplement pasture with barn feed.

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Early State Farmers Had Branding Irons

BY STERLING SORESEN

PINE RIVER — Western cattlemen had their own branding irons of ingenious design and markings. So, too, did pioneer Waushara county farmers, used not to brand livestock but to mark and identify grain bags, po-

tato boxes, crates, tools, wagons and farm gear generally. Postmaster Clarence H. Martin of Pine River, has come on to a more than century-old "branding iron," used by his maternal grandparents, Patrick Heaney Sr. and Patrick Heaney Jr., early settlers of the county.

Forged of iron into the initials "P.H.," the iron has a handle attached so that this museum piece could be used something like today's rubber stamps. Early farmers, however, did not "burn" their initials or brands on the material they wanted marked. They prepared an indelible ink from area berries and barks, using the concoction like stamp pads.

Postmaster Martin recalls that the farmers' brands sometime ran

a gamut of inventiveness and design, not unlike the Western cattle brands. There were such brands as "Circle S," "Square B," "Circle T," and others, but most simply used initials.

Area blacksmiths forged the irons on their anvils, and there was a brisk business in this forge and anvil "creative" work.

Postmaster Martin explains that the "brands" were stamped on grain sacks, potato boxes and bags, and many other items so they could be readily identified and claimed by the owner. This was necessary when potatoes were hauled to market in bags or boxes, and when grist was taken to the mill for grinding.

Directory Available For Certified Seed Growers in Wisconsin

The 1962 directory of Wisconsin certified seed growers is now available to farmers who want to place early orders for next year's crops, according to E. D. Holden, secretary of the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association. The directory lists seed producers who qualify under the state seed certification program.

The bulk of the listed growers have produced corn and oat seed. Other crops listed include barley, spring wheat, winter wheat, flax, soybeans and tobacco.

The certified seed is produced directly from new foundation or stocks supplied each year by the University of Wisconsin. Production is supervised carefully by field inspections and laboratory tests. Seed that passes the examination is officially tagged and sealed with the Wisconsin Certified Seed Label.

For copies of the directory dairymen on IBM check their write to the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association, Madison and report any possible errors or irregularity.

Modern Fabric Study Planned By Homemakers

CHILTON — The vast array of modern fabric, synthetics and blends will be studied by Calumet County homemakers during November.

Leader training meetings for the month's project have been scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2 at Hilbert High School and the Chilton, City Hall, respectively. Miss Lenore Landry, clothing specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the leader training sessions. They are scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. and run until about 3:30 p.m.

The three center meetings have been consolidated into two meetings. Project leaders from Center III and Center II, with the exception of the High Hope and Happy Hours clubs, will attend training at Hilbert. Center I leaders and those from the two aforementioned clubs will be instructed at Chilton.

DHIA Will Switch to IBM Cards to Keep Track of Records

The Agricultural Records Cooperative reports a tremendous upsurge in Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. members converting to the IBM Record.

Half of Wisconsin's DHIA's have converted all standard records to machine processing or are in the process of doing so. A total of 2,067 standard members or roughly 75 per cent of all standards in Wisconsin are using IBM records.

With the big switch to the new field record, the co-op has had to install a new and bigger computer. The IBM 1620 replaced the old sealed with the Wisconsin Certified Seed Label.

We would like to suggest that dairymen on IBM check their records very carefully for irregularity.

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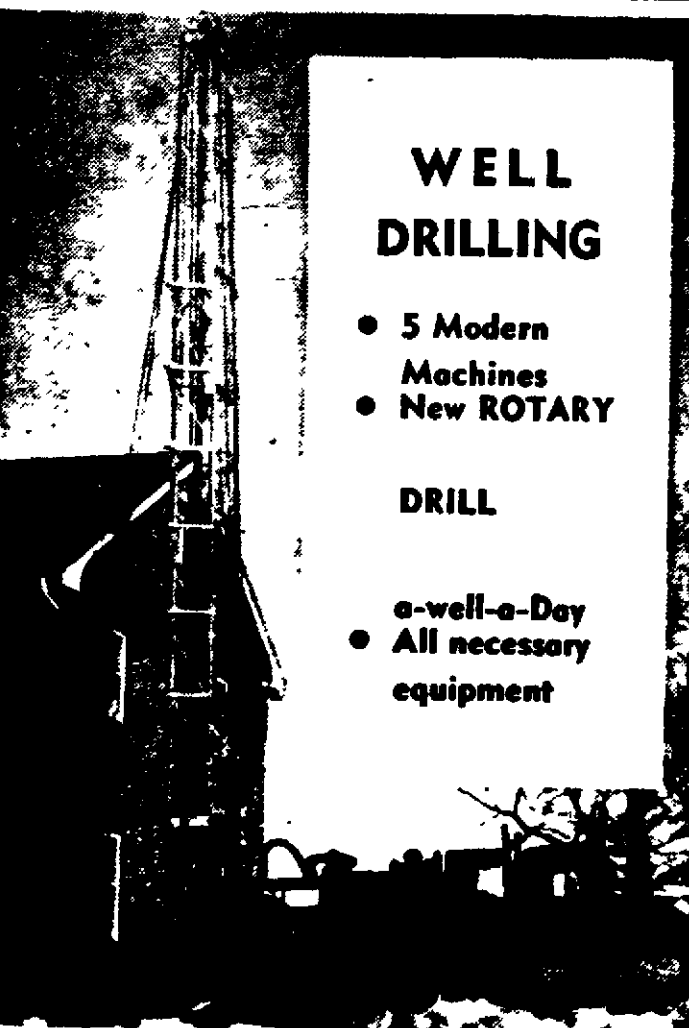
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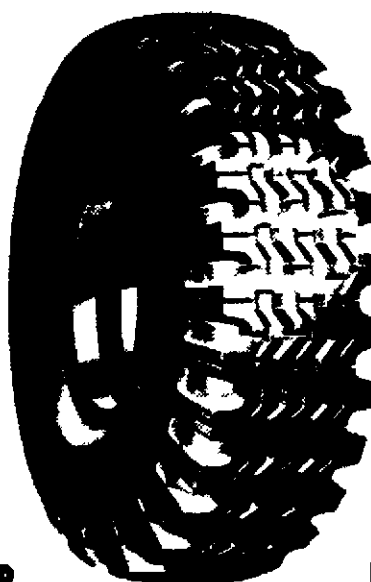
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Cottage Cheese Making Process Can be Changed

University Dairy Scientists Find New Manufacturing Way

A new wrinkle in cottage cheese manufacturing may speed up the process, insure a more uniform product, and even lead to mechanization of cottage cheese making.

C. A. Ernstrom and T. F. McNurlin, University of Wisconsin dairy scientists, have had encouraging results by adding acid di-

rectly to col-
heating the m-
This is in co-
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convert milk
other acids. T-
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Bear Creek FFA Plans Activities For School Year

BEAR CREEK — There are 29 members in the Bear Creek chapter of the Future Farmers of America this year.

Officers are Richard Lehman, president; Mike Balke, vice president; Bill Klegin, secretary; Douglas Glocke, treasurer; Ronald Lorge, sentinel, and Roger Smith, reporter. William Shaw is the faculty advisor.

At the first meeting the members were primarily interested in planning activities to help raise money for the chapter treasury. They decided to sell popcorn at the high school basketball games again this year, which is one of the major sources of income for the chapter. Other money-raising projects planned include a hot lunch at the school on Nov. 16 and a high school dance on Dec. 1 following the Denmark - Bear Creek basketball game.

The members of the chapter also decided to have several nights of recreation, which will

He Raises Worms, All for Gardening

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J. (AP) — Herman Dammers raises five million worms a year, but none should ever see the end of a fish hook. Dammers sells his worms to organic gardeners from all over the world.

Worms recondition the soil, they dig tunnels which hold moisture, and their castings make the finest possible topsoil, Dammers says. Organic gardeners use the worms instead of chemical fertilizers.

consist of playing basketball and other sports in the high school gymnasium.

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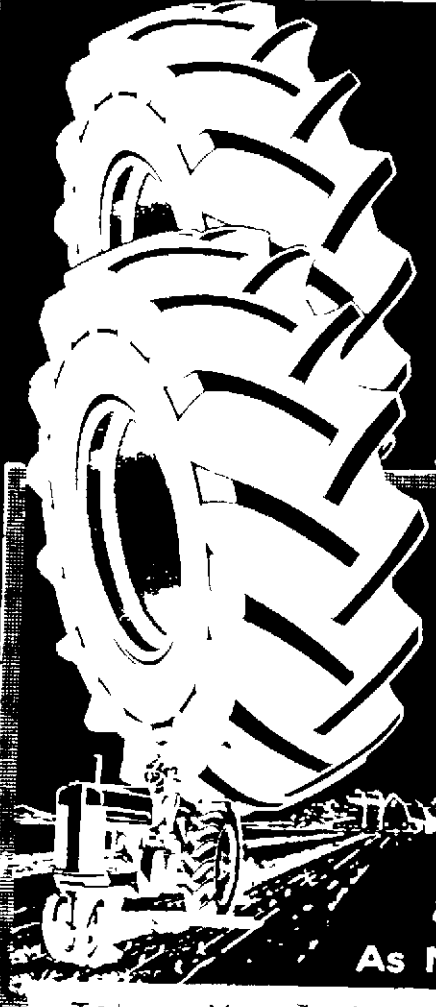
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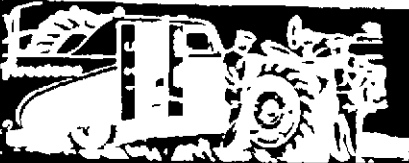
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